

WEATHER
Continued warm, scattered
thundershowers Monday
night.

Two Telephones
Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 147.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

DETROIT RACE RIOTS BRING MARTIAL LAW

Lewis Closes Coal Mines With Third Strike

FEDERAL BOARD ORDER IGNORED BY UNION CHIEF

Washington Sees Ray Of Light As UMW Offers To Work For U. S.

HOPE PINNED ON ICKES

Immediate Conference Of Workers' Leader, Cabinet Member Expected

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, June 21 — President Roosevelt today maintained silence on the paralyzing general coal strike, giving no indication as to how he proposed to meet this latest and gravest crisis threatening the nation's entire war production.

Twelve hours after the 540,000 members of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers union stopped work for the third time within seven weeks, the government showed no signs of accepting or rejecting the UMW's offer to return to the pits and mine coal for the government itself. Nor was there any indication how it would meet the challenge of keeping the mines open.

WASHINGTON, June 21—Mine Chief John L. Lewis closed the nation's coal mines today with a third general walkout of 540,000 miners in defiance of the War Labor Board "no-strike" orders and warnings of disaster to the war effort.

The new work stoppage, which had been presaged by the "wild-cat" strikes of more than 70,000 disgruntled miners, became general at midnight last night when the back-to-work truce in the coal fields expired. Some miners had left the pits 48 hours before the deadline.

Official Washington saw a ray of hope that the shut-down of war-vital coal production might be short-lived, however, in the United Mine Workers' expressed willingness to make "any necessary sacrifice for the government."

Lewis Makes Pledge
Lewis underscored this pledge with an offer to negotiate with Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, federal custodian of the government-seized mines since May 1, but it came too late to keep the mines in operation today.

An immediate conference between Ickes and the hard-bargaining mine chief was anticipated with a view to working out an arrangement whereby the coal miners would work for the government.

There was no hint of action, however, from President Roosevelt who has in his possession unsigned as yet the drastic Connally-Smith anti-strike bill. An irate congress rushed through the legislation aimed at preventing strikes in government-operated (Continued on Page Two)



LOCAL
High Sunday, 89.
Year ago, 84.
Low Monday, 65.
Year ago, 71.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

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MAROONED YANK FLIERS HAIL BUDDIES WHO FIND THEM



WAVING FROM THE BEACH of a South Pacific Island are five castaway members of the crew of a U. S. B-17 Flying Fortress who waited for this moment for 66 days after their plane was forced down near the island. On the sand is a rubber life-raft, and in the background are friendly natives and the thatched huts that sheltered the fliers while they watched and waited for rescue. This picture was made from another B-17 that found the men and radioed for help. The fliers were rescued later by a navy plane (International Soundphoto)

RED UPHELD IN CITIZEN FIGHT

Supreme Court Decides Violence Advocates Still Americans

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21 —The United States supreme court today ruled that the citizenship of a Communist can not be revoked on the ground that he favors overthrow of the government by forces and violence.

The decision reversed a lower court in the case of William Schneiderman, a Pacific coast Communist, whose naturalization was cancelled by a federal district court 13 years after he was made a citizen.

Schneiderman had appealed to the supreme court. He received volunteer aid of Wendell Willkie, 1940 presidential candidate in his court battle.

The ruling was a defeat for the Department of Justice.

DOUBLE CROSS FEAR HOLDING EDISON TO JOB

TRENTON, N. J., June 21—Gov. Charles Edison's announcement that he will not attend the 35th annual conference of governors at Columbus, Ohio, although he was scheduled to preside, today left observers wondering why he declined the invitation.

One possible explanation, according to some political observers, is that with Edison out of a special session of the Republican-dominated legislature which could throw out 32 executive appointments now pending, while Stanger could fill the jobs with assurance that the senate would confirm them.

HISTORY MAY CREDIT HITLER FOR GOOD DEED

MANCHESTER, England, June 21—Hitler today was credited with performing — unwittingly — one good deed.

Speaking at Manchester, Aircraft Production Minister Sir Stafford Cripps declared that "if posterity confers any importance on Hitler, it will be because he ended the previously existent distrust between the Russians and the rest of the world."

Defer All Coal Miners From Service in Army, OWI Recommendation

WASHINGTON, June 21—The Office of War Information today warned that failure to defer coal miners from the army or to obtain thousands of experienced mine workers will seriously affect the nation's fuel supply next winter.

In a report on overall fuel needs for 1943-1944, the OWI said that fewer miners will be available to produce this year's record-breaking coal requirements which are estimated at 665,000,000 tons, an increase of 25,000,000 tons over 1942 production.

The report said that upward of 60,000 miners are now in the armed services and other industries. Recruitment and replacement programs and adoption of the six-day work week, it added, have only partially solved the manpower problem.

The U. S. Employment Service has attempted to recruit workers for the "last several months," and other agencies have been advised of proper draft deferment procedure, the report asserted, but added:

"Thus far in 1943, the losses have continued unchecked."

Significantly, OWI emphasized that a "temporary work stoppage" which "has been present and could return" shares equal importance with curtailed manpower and shortages of equipment and supplies. The report was put out as 540,000 soft coal miners staged their third general wartime strike.

The report declared that special importance was being placed on coal production because of higher requirements for war plants, and the decreased availability of other fuels.

With 60,000,000 consumers requiring 65,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, which is used chiefly in industry, OWI warned that if 1943 goals are to be met, "coal must be mined at capacity every month."

The nation's homeowners were urged to accumulate emergency coal stockpiles immediately or place orders for future deliveries.

PLANE MAKING FOREMEN CALL END TO STRIKE

DETROIT, June 21—A strike of several hundred foremen of the Ford Motor Company—all members of the Foremen's Association—ended early today after Robert Keys, national president, and Edwin Witte, of the Detroit War Labor Board, agreed to confer on the foremen's charges they were discharged from work for posting a union advertisement on a bulletin board.

Bomber production at the Willow Run plant had been cut by 50 percent by the walkout, and picket lines had been established by an estimated 6,000 workers at the bomber and Reo-ge plants.

DEWEY ATTACKS F. D. R. POLICIES

Governors Of 36 States Hear New Yorker At Columbus Parley

COLUMBUS, June 21 — The Roosevelt administration's handling of the food problem and its asserted failure to formulate a satisfactory postwar program came under the fire of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York today as the 35th annual Governors' Conference opened.

Thirty-six governors and representatives of three others were present, officially welcomed by Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio who, like Dewey, figures prominently in 1944 GOP presidential nomination speculation.

Dewey, who was to address the conference on "Solving the Farm Labor Problems," told newsmen earlier that the domestic policies of the national administration, particularly regarding food, are "unspeakably bad and getting worse."

Non-Political Parley

The conference is non-political, with more effective state assistance in winning the war and planning a postwar program its theme. Asked by newsmen about his own possible presidential candidacy, Dewey said his position still is "as announced" — referring to a previous statement that he is not an aspirant and intends to serve out his four-year term as New York governor.

Bricker, as the conference's official host, carefully avoided any reference to the 1944 GOP nomination. Although generally considered as a leading contender, Bricker has not announced that he will be a candidate.

Dewey told newsmen that the presidential campaign next year should hinge on domestic issues rather than on foreign policy and, referring to a postwar program, he said "Mr. Roosevelt has indicated by NO word or deed that he has (Continued on Page Two)"

COW MEDICINE GIVEN AS JOKE KILLS DRINKER

PENNS GROVE, N. J., June 21 —Police today listed as accidental the death of Fred Cox, 35-year-old farmer who drank cow medicine.

Sgt. J. J. Orezchowiec of the state police said Cox drank the medicine which Edward Phares, employed on a neighborhood farm, offered him with the joking invitation to "take a drink." The policeman said Phares shouted a warning when he saw Cox tilt the bottle to his lips, but was too late.

SMASHING AIR BLOWS RAIN ON THREE FRONTS

Blistering New Assaults Hit Battered Messina, Fields In Sicily

JAP FLYERS DEFEATED

Moscow Reports Victory Over Huns, Destruction Of 276 Enemy Planes

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 21 — Another smashing air attack by long range U. S. Army bombers against the important Jap base at Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands of the South Pacific was reported today by the U. S. Navy.

By International News Service
Smashing air blows at the Axis were reported today from three war theatres—in the Mediterranean, in the Southwest Pacific and in Russia.

First in importance were blistering new assaults on the battered Messina ferry terminal and three important enemy airfields in Sicily as part of the mounting pre-invasion campaign against Southern Europe.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower revealed that Messina was plastered anew Saturday night by British Wellington bombers following mass raids by American Liberator bombers on Reggio Di Calabria and San Giovanni, both on the Italian mainland opposite Messina.

North African headquarters also announced that American Marauder bombers and Lightning fighters yesterday plastered grounded enemy planes, hangars and other buildings at the Sicilian airports at Castelvetrano, Borizzo and Milo. Sixteen enemy planes were shot down during operations Saturday night and yesterday. Only five Allied planes failed to return.

Flying Boats Dropped

Four giant Nazi flying boats were destroyed or damaged during the night by four British Mosquito light bombers patrolling French waters. The Mosquitoes first shot down a Bloch and Voss-138 long-range flying boat over the Bay of Biscay and later (Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well we have another free-style, extra-judicial decision to keep the pot boiling in the case of People vs. John L. Lewis.

Lewis is the man nobody loves except half a million miners who grub under the ground for wages you wouldn't offer a housemaid.

They loved him in 1936 when he was for Roosevelt. They loved him in 1940 when he was for Wilkie. And they love him in 1943 when he isn't for anybody.

But that's beside the point which is that the War Labor Board, grown suddenly tough and ferocious, gave old John the full treatment.

They just hauled off in a brusque ruling and said "look punk—you're going to sign a contract that says you can't strike for the duration of the war—see!"

Just by chance—oh by the merest teeniest coincidence—they said it at the very moment everybody was wondering what the President would do with the anti-strike bill.

The bill is aimed at old John see? And if old John surrendered what do you suppose would happen to the bill?

Thought for the day: Let's see now—two and two make four...

Lost With Ship



COMMANDER of the U. S. S. Escanaba, Coast Guard cutter sunk in the North Atlantic, was Lieut. Comdr. Carl Peterson, above, who was lost with his ship. The Navy department said that cause of a terrific explosion which rent the vessel is not known. There were only two survivors. U. S. Coast Guard photo.

15,000 DIE IN TURKISH QUAKE

Town Of 24,000 Residents Completely Destroyed By Great Temblor

LONDON, June 21—Complete destruction of a Turkish town of 24,000 population by an earthquake was reported today in a German news agency dispatch.

The wrecked town, Adabazar, lies 60 miles east of Istanbul. Early reports indicated 15,000 killed in Adabazar, 40 percent of the town's houses razed and 30 percent damaged. Physicians, nurses and medical material were rushed from Istanbul and Izmir to the stricken town.

A brief but strong tremor felt in Istanbul at the height of a thunderstorm last night caused panic in the city, the dispatch added. Frightened as houses shook and muffled subterranean rumbling accompanied the earth shock, people frantically carried furniture out of houses and restaurants.

Soon afterward Istanbul quieted down, but nervousness was reported to have mounted again an hour later when a second but lighter shock was felt and it became known that telegraph and telephonic communication with other towns and provinces was cut off and railway traffic between Istanbul and Ankara was interrupted.

AUDITOR BUYS PONY; WONDERERS ABOUT OWNER

Auditor Forrest Short was checking with police authorities Monday to determine whether a pony for which he paid \$40 Sunday really is his.

A youth giving his address as Dayton appeared at the Short farm near Circleville Sunday with a pony which he said was for sale. He asked \$40 for it, and after looking over the pony Mr. Short gave him that amount.

Seeking to prove ownership, the auditor told the youth he would like to have him go along to the sheriff's office so a telephone call could be made to Dayton to check on the youth and the pony.

When the Dayton youth, who gave his age as 18, entered his automobile he drove away. Efforts of Mr. Short to catch him proved of no avail. The auditor also asked police for aid, but Patrolman Alva Shasteen was unable to find the boy.

So Mr. Short has a pony, and the youth has \$40. Mr. Short wonders whether or not the animal is his. He fears it might have been stolen, and if so it will be claimed by the owner and the auditor will be out \$40.

TROOPS CALLED AS SIX DIE IN STREET FIGHTS

200 Injured, 300 Arrested When Whites And Negroes Stage Battles

TERROR ON INCREASE

Trouble Starts As Darky Insults Girl, Sailor Resents Action

DETROIT, Mich., June 21 —Martial law went into effect in certain parts of Detroit today after six persons, including a city police sergeant, were killed, approximately 200 persons were injured and 300 arrested in race riots which swept the city.

Captain Dan Leonard, head of the Michigan state troops, ordered soldiers into certain areas after a telephone conference with Governor Harry Kelly, who was in Columbus attending the governors' conference.

"I don't want any hesitancy in the use of troops while I am flying in," Governor Kelly told Captain Leonard. He boarded a plane for immediate flight here.

Terror mounted in its streets and war plants as two widely separated incidents involving two white women and two Negro men spread from one end of the city to the other, including the Negro colony known as Paradise Valley.

One dead man was identified as Carl L. Singleton, 19-year-old Negro. Police sought to identify others fatally wounded in clashes with civilians and police. City Patrolmen Harold Toole and Vernon Hayden said they each fired a shot at Singleton when he started to flee after hurling bricks at them during street fighting.

Spread Feared

The one development which the city feared most of all—spread of the race problem to its vital war-producing centers—came at the Fisher body division of General Motors, police said. Four persons were injured in the company's Piquette building in a fight involving both races. The injured were removed to receiving hospital.

Two Negroes as yet unidentified fell mortally wounded, and two City Patrolmen, Sgt. Floyd Noot and Patrolman Ernest Hartwick, were seriously injured, in a gun battle at a street intersection where roaming mobs wildly fired pistols, hurled bricks and wielded clubs. The sergeant died later. Automobiles were being overturned by frenzied demonstrators, and scores of Negroes were taken into custody after taxicabs, trolley cars and store fronts were demolished.

In an attempt to forestall threatened additional deaths and injuries, officials of four branches of law enforcement—city, state, military and the FBI—went into conferences to investigate all underlying causes.

No Foreign Influence

Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, in a preliminary statement, said an investigation thus far had not disclosed any foreign influences. Officials based their first inquiry on reports that enemy agents were behind the outbreak in an effort to hinder war production.

First fights, followed by general rioting in which guns, bricks, clubs and stones were used freely, started on the near east side of the city near Belle Isle bridge when a Negro, police reported, made an insulting remark to a woman companion of a sailor.

The woman, whose name police did not reveal immediately, was struck by the Negro after she slapped him following the remark, authorities said. The sailor intervened, and a general battle was on in which other sailors, and Negro and white persons participated.

Moving in quickly, police broke (Continued on Page Two)

FEDERAL BOARD ORDER IGNORED BY UNION CHIEF

Washington Sees Ray Of Light As UMW Offers To Work For U. S.

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mines and plants after the June 1-5 walkout in the coal fields.

WASHINGTON, June 21—The administration today asked for renewal of the Guffey coal act, holding that it is essential to the war effort and pointing out that it had helped provide the machinery which enabled the government to take over mines during the coal strike.

The request was made for the department of interior by H. A. Gray, deputy solid fuels administrator, to the house ways and means committee as it opened hearings on proposals to renew the act which expires this fall. His statement came as it was disclosed that congress possibly may allow the act to expire.

NEW YORK, June 21—The nation's anthracite mines as well as its bituminous fields were idle today despite the fact that the hard coal producers were the only group of mine operators to make progress in protracted wage negotiations.

Because of the June 21 deadline set by John L. Lewis for the strike "truce" however, meetings were adjourned without date last Saturday. At the time, conferees informed reporters that they would hold themselves in readiness for further negotiations "at the call of the chair."

Grave Outlook

Military and production leaders took a grave view of the third stoppage of coal production within seven weeks. Undersecretary of War Patterson declared that it would prove "disastrous" to the war effort.

The Office of War Information said that the country's 1943 coal requirements—to heat homes next winter and provide uninterrupted operation of war plants—could not be met unless coal was mined at "full capacity every month."

In Pittsburgh, center of the nation's steel industry, industrial leaders were almost panicky. They said that coal supplies for the blast furnaces were at rock-bottom levels because of the two previous mine strikes.

The government apparently was faced with one of two choices—settling out to "break" the strike by sheer weight of its prestige and authority, or "making a deal" with Lewis to continue federal control of the mines for the duration of the war.

WLB Accused

The 225-man policy committee of the UMW showed the temper of the miners in a statement drafted and approved seven hours before the midnight strike deadline ran out. It said:

"The mine workers have no favors to grant the coal operators nor the members of the War Labor Board, who have dishonored their trust, but will make any necessary sacrifice for the government, the well-being of its citizens, the upholding of our flag, and for the triumph of our war effort."

The committee flatly rejected the WLB's order to sign a contract on substantially the same terms as the old agreement which expired last April 1, but with the additional proviso of a "no-strike" pledge for the duration of the war.

The WLB last Friday refused to grant the miners a pay increase under the guise of an extra allowance for time spent in travelling underground, approving only an 18 to 25 cents a day pay raise in vacation and equipment awards.

Order Draws Fire

The UMW condemned the board's order in these words:

"No member and no officer of the United Mine Workers of America would be so destitute of principle and so devoid of honor as to sign or execute such an infamous yellow-dog contract."

The union referred to the once-common practice—now barred by the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction act—of requiring workers to sign individual agreements when they were employed, pledging that they would not strike or join unions.

The statement of the policy committee went on to say that "the wage agreements in the coal industry affecting members of the UMW expire by limitations as of midnight, tonight."

Thus, Lewis indirectly ordered the strike under the traditional union policy of "no contract—no work." In the May 1 and June 1 walkouts, there was no such similar concrete statement from the UMW president.

The policy committee meeting was held after a futile hour and a quarter conference between the miners and the coal operators to seek an eleventh-hour settlement of the three-month coal wage controversy.

Statement Admitted

The mine owners wired WLB Chairman William H. Davis:

"We have been unable to reach any conclusion due to the fact that the United Mine Workers of America are unwilling to make a contract until their claim for pay

They Bagged 15 Jap Planes Over Guadalcanal



TWO of America's flying heroes in the southwest Pacific, Capt. Thomas G. Lanphier, Jr., of Detroit, left, and Maj. John W. Mitchell of Enid, Miss., who shot down 15 Jap planes between them, are shown in Washington talking to the press. The two told their listeners that Jap air-

men lack imagination in combat and appear to "fly by rote." While they were being interviewed, the navy announced that American flyers shot down 94 Jap bombers and Zeros in one air battle over Guadalcanal, with only six U. S. aircraft lost in the fight.

FIGHTING CHIEFS TOE MARK FOR BOY OF TWELVE

NEW YORK, June 21—Twelve-year-old Jimmy Green today could boast that he made some of the nation's highest military and naval leaders "toe the mark."

While sightseeing at LaGuardia field yesterday, Jimmy spied Gen. Henry H. Arnold, boss of the U. S. Army Air Force; Brig. Gen. Lavern Saunders; Brig. Gen. Bevan; Capt. Emmet McCabe; Col. R. H. Carmichael, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land. The officers were alighting from an airplane enroute to attend the Gunder Hagg-Greg Rice race for Air Force relief.

As one of the youngest "short snorters" in the New York area, the lad asked the officers to sign his dollar bill. In the Snorters' organization, a dollar bill—signed by those aboard a plane on which the member has traversed the ocean—must be produced whenever challenged by another member.

After the army and navy men complied with the boy's request, they got their "orders" from Jimmy.

"Now, gentlemen, may I see your dollar bills, please? Regulations, you know."

And the fighting men gravely produced their autographed bills, and learned from Jimmy that "everything is in order... carry on."

ASHVILLE MAN FINED \$25 AS WIFE BEATER

Carl Kendall of Ashville was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to the county jail for 30 days Sunday by Squire Elmer Malone of Ashville after a hearing on charges of assault and battery. Complaint against Kendall was filed by his wife, who said she was beaten by her husband after an argument.

Kendall was arrested by Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who said Mrs. Kendall was bleeding from several face injuries.

The Kendalls have two children.

for portal-to-portal travel time is satisfied."

As a result, they said, "no possibility of agreement exists," and the conference with the UMW "has adjourned sine die."

After receiving Lewis' statement that the miners would not work for the coal operators, but were willing to work for the government, itself, under "the direction of the custodian of mines," Ickes cancelled a scheduled address at Columbus, O., and held himself in readiness to meet with the UMW president.

Ickes-aided pointed out, however, that he had no authority to negotiate with Lewis on portal-to-portal pay, under which the UMW had demanded at least \$1.50 a day additional for the miners, or to order a wage increase in any form.

However, there were indications that Lewis might agree to send the men back to the pits under the old wage agreement—plus the vacation and equipment concessions—if he was not compelled to sign with the mine owners on the WLB's terms.

This would mean virtual capitulation by the administration to Lewis' long-standing refusal to deal with the WLB.

The 600-word union policy committee statement asserted that "political influences" had made "a mockery of collective bargaining" and successfully blocked "a wage agreement in the coal industry."

"The 1943 coal negotiations have been marked by bad faith, collusive dealing, political maneuvering and private vengeance on the part of coal operators and agencies of government and individuals of government," the committee said.

The WLB was accused by the union of using its "governmental powers and influences" to economically disembowel the miners.

SMASHING AIR BLOWS RAIN ON THREE FRONTS

Blistering New Assaults Hit Battered Messina, Fields In Sicily

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set fire to three out of four others spotted on Lake Biscarosse, 80 miles south of the Gironde river estuary.

Earlier in the morning, the sounding of sirens in the Swiss cities of Berne, Basle and Zurich suggested that Allied bombers were overhead, en route to targets in southern Germany or northern Italy.

The night sorties followed the second RAF attack in four days on the Nazi flying field at Poix, in France, and attacks by Typhoon fighter-bombers and Spitfire fighters on enemy shipping off the coast of Holland.

Japs Defeated

In the Pacific air war, Allied fliers dealt another crushing defeat to the Japanese air force, British Spitfires knocked out nearly half of a force of 28 Japanese bombers and 20 escorting fighter planes attempting to raid Darwin, northern Australia. Only a few of the bombers penetrated to Darwin and the resulting damage and casualties were small. The size of the attacking force, however, suggested Jap air strength north of Australia may have been increased.

In a furious sky battle, the Spitfires shot down six enemy bombers and three fighters. Two Jap bombers and a fighter were last seen falling in flames and eight bombers and two fighters broke off combat and fled, smoking and losing altitude.

Allied heavy bombers again attacked the battered Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain. They concentrated most of their fury on the Vunakanau airfield but also pounded the nearby Rapopo and Keravat flying fields, wreaking great destruction. The Keravat flying field, where the Japs recently completed a new landing strip, was attacked for the first time.

No Allied Losses

All the Allied bombers returned, despite heavy opposition by anti-aircraft guns and Jap fighter planes.

Moscow reported 276 more German planes were shot down last week in the air war raging over the long Russian front. This raises the June total of Nazi planes destroyed in combat to 1,526. Rus-

JOSEPH ROONEY SPOTS FRIEND IN NEWS REEL

Joseph Rooney, South Court street, was given a pleasant surprise Sunday evening when seeing the news reel at the Clifton theatre when a picture of Captain Robert Kimmel of Celina was flashed on the screen. Rooney and Kimmel are personal friends.

Captain Kimmel, serving now with Jimmy Doolittle's bombers from North African bases, worked in Circleville several years ago with the Lewis and Frisinger Construction Co., of Ann Arbor, Mich., when that firm was building the new road west of Circleville on Route 22. Young Kimmel made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout, North Pickaway street, when he lived here. Rooney was also employed by Lewis and Frisinger.

The Celina flier left Lewis and Frisinger when he and Rooney were working for the firm on a Steubenville job. He entered training at that time as an aviation cadet.

ARMY LIAISON OFFICER CHOSEN FOR DISTRICT

Selective Service office has been informed of the appointment of Lieutenant James M. Jewell as liaison officer for District No. 5, which includes Pickaway county.

Lieutenant Jewell will serve as a contact man between the draft board and Selective Service headquarters to clarify changes of regulations where question of policy is important.

The liaison officer will serve numerous central Ohio counties. Liaison men have also been named for other districts in Ohio.

sian airmen were credited with shooting down 3,595 Nazi planes in Russia since the current struggle for air supremacy started May 1.

These figures do not include German planes destroyed on the ground. Nazi air strength in Russia was further crippled, according to a special Moscow announcement, by a new series of aerial assaults on air bases behind the German lines. Particularly hard hit in the new attacks were German bases in the Bryansk and Karachev areas, where hangars, grounded planes and supply dumps were blasted.

Russian fighter planes shot down 15 out of 69 Nazi bombers which raided the Russian railroad center at Volkhov, southeast of Leningrad Saturday. Only a few of the raiders penetrated to the target, Moscow said.

No important ground action was reported on the Russian front during the night.

TROOPS CALLED AS SIX DIE IN STREET FIGHTS

200 Injured, 300 Arrested When Whites And Negroes Stage Battles

(Continued from Page One)

up the altercations, but later in the early morning a woman listed as Mrs. Anna Peterson, 40, reported she had been cursed and pushed by a Negro during an argument over who should first enter a small doorway on a public bus.

The Negro, James Wilson, 18, was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace, and along with scores of others was to be arraigned in recorder's court today.

Negroes Chase Whites

Police succeeded in quelling disturbances near Belle Isle, but an hour later Negroes from a nearby colored belt, swarmed into the area and chased all white civilians away.

In the colored section itself, meantime, general looting began, with participants hurling rocks through windows and halting street cars by removing the trolleys.

Sailors on Sunday leave from the naval armory, located near the Detroit end of a bridge across the Detroit river to Belle Isle itself, took sides with fellow sailors, some of whom were attempting to protect their girl companions and other persons. An estimated crowd of 50,000 Negroes and white persons had lingered on the island during a sultry night.

In an attempt to eliminate possible sources of further fighting police closed three beer gardens in the vicinity of the bridge.

Among incessant calls which police stations throughout the east side received for help was one at an all-night theatre where six persons were taken into custody for fighting.

Taxis Wrecked

Twenty taxicabs were wrecked during the early fighting, and hospitals and ambulances were pressed into emergency service to treat bullet wounds, battered heads and bruised bodies.

One cab company reported six of its cars were demolished, and that all calls had been refused to prevent further damage.

When regular police found it impossible to cope with the situation, Detective Inspector Fred W. Stephens, notified Police Commissioner John W. Witherspoon and Mayor Edward Jeffries that the force would have to be increased.

One thousand additional policemen were sent into the battle zones. They were placed on 12-hour shifts, and all leaves were cancelled.

State Police Capt. Donald S. Leonard and Wayne County Sheriff Andrew C. Baird attended a hastily-called conference, which resulted in the call to alert 750 military police stationed at River Rouge park on the opposite side of the city.

Leonard said he planned to confer with Gov. Harry F. Kelly, at Lansing, but would not recommend martial law at the present time.

He ordered the entire state police force on the alert, but added: "I think the Detroit police have the situation in hand at present."

Officers of the M. P. battalion, wearing helmets and carrying sidearms, sped to the conference.

CLARIFICATION OF WILL ASKED BY EXECUTRIX

Mrs. Rose Rothman Amster of Cleveland filed a petition Monday in probate court for construction of the will of her late father, Henry Rothman. Mrs. Amster is executrix of the estate.

The petition says that several provisions in the will are not clear to the executrix, the court being asked to determine their construction.

In Control



NEW PRESIDENT of Argentina, Gen. Pedro Ramirez, is shown in this latest photo following his inauguration as he stepped from car in Buenos Aires. (International)

STATE INVESTIGATING SUSPECTED MAD DOG

The head of a dog owned by Dr. Robert Hedges, North Court street, was taken to Columbus Monday by Harry Riffle, county dog warden, to determine whether the dog, which died Saturday, had suffered from rabies.

The pet was put in the charge of Mr. Riffle last Friday when it showed signs of distemper. It died Saturday afternoon.

The Hedges dog was bitten several weeks ago by the dog of Edward Phebus, which was proved to have been suffering from rabies. Its head was examined in Ohio State university laboratories.

Several other dogs exposed to the Phebus dog are being treated by veterinarians. Dr. Hedges said his dog had been inoculated eight months ago.

NO SUNDAY RAIN

Sunday, June 20, marked the first Sunday since Easter on which no rain was recorded. Easter was observed April 25.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	142 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2
No. 2 Yellow Corn	105	105	105	105
No. 2 White Corn	121	121	121	121
Soybeans	121	121	121	121

Cream, Premium	46	46	46	46
Cream, Regular	42	42	42	42
Eggs	33	33	33	33

POULTRY

Hens	24	24	24	24
Springers	25	25	25	25
Roosters	15	15	15	15

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. KESSELMAN & SONS	WHEAT	Open	High	Low	Close
July	142 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2	142
Sept.	142 1/2	142 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2	142
Dec.	144 1/2	144 1/2	143 1/2	143 1/2	144 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU	CINCINNATI	RECEIPTS—2,000	10c higher—
160 to 250 lbs.	\$14.15	250 to 300 lbs.	\$14.10
300 to 350 lbs.	\$14.05	350 to 400 lbs.	\$14.00

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—15,000	10c higher—
200 to 300 lbs.	\$13.90 to \$14.10
300 to 350 lbs.	\$13.85 to \$14.05
350 to 400 lbs.	\$13.80 to \$14.00

LOCAL

Not Established.

CIRCLE

TONITE and TUES. 2 GREAT HITS!

ZANE GREY'S

WESTERN UNION

IN TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT YOUNG RANDOLPH SCOTT DEAN JAGGER VIRGINIA GILMORE

John Carradine - Film Summerville - Gail Miller Tatus MacLure

Directed by FRITZ LANG A SON OF THE WEST PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

"SWANEE RIVER"

IN TECHNICOLOR

DON AMECHE

AL JOLSON

DEWEY ATTACKS F. D. R. POLICIES

(Continued from Page One)

one." He predicted that a sound postwar program, "untainted by isolationism," would come from the GOP Postwar Advisory Council appointed by National Chairman Harrison Spangler.

Airs Farm Problems

In his prepared address, Dewey said he would not pretend that the farm labor problem has been solved in New York state, but "it is greatly improved and I am now satisfied that we will be able both to plant and harvest our crops."

A Farm Manpower service was set up, he explained, and short training courses for new farm workers were given in the state agricultural schools. Thousands of boys were let out of school early for the planting season and will be excused again in the fall for the harvest.

"One of our happy discoveries in this process," said Dewey, "has been that the most effective way to avoid surrender to the failures of the national government is to step out and do the job ourselves as a state."

"No purpose would be served in analyzing the incredible deficiencies of the national government in its 10-year campaign to restrict food production in the United States. We are just now reaping some of the harvest of these policies."

Sardonic Touch

"But as a sardonic final touch, we now find that out of the genius of the OPA there was developed a theory that it would be a good idea to repeal the natural law of economics that corn and hog prices are tied together."

"The result is a ceiling price on corn of \$1.05 at Chicago. Meanwhile, the farmer can get \$1.45 for the same corn right on the farm. In short, the Iowa hog can pay 50 percent more at the farm for a bushel of corn than a New York cow is allowed to pay. The result is we have no corn."

As a consequence, said Dewey, the New York emergency food commission is arranging through the cooperatives and feed dealers to buy millions of bushels of grain from Canada. He said Food Administrator Chester Davis is giving "sympathetic cooperation" in trying to obtain shipping space but that "unfortunately Mr. Davis, who understands the problem, has been left, like too many others, with a title but inadequate authority."

"There still is no spokesman in the new super-cabinet for the food for 130,000,000 Americans, to say nothing of the starving peoples of the world whom we all hope to feed when they have been liberated."

In conclusion Dewey said that "because the national government still cannot or will not understand the food problem of America, the war governors of the United States, who are close to the people, can and will do the job."

They can do so, he asserted, by releasing "the great reservoir of ability, character and courage among our people." "We can remove all obstacles," he said. "We can insist upon giving our people the tools, and, as always, the people of America will themselves do the job."

The highlight of the conference was to be an address by Gen. George Marshall, army chief of staff, at a state dinner attended by all the governors and their guests tonight. Sharing the program was to be Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia who only recently returned from a special mission to Moscow for President Roosevelt.

BUY WAR BONDS

CLIFTONA

★ TONITE ★

TUES. and WED.

MURDER SET TO MUSIC!

In the midst of songs and laughter...Death strikes twice!

Hunt Stromberg presents

BARBARA STANWYCK in

LADY OF BURLESQUE

from Guy Rose Lane's

"G. STROY MURDER"

Starts Sunday

MICKEY ROONEY

— In —

"Human Comedy"

YOUTHS JAILED AS SUSPECTS IN RAID ON AUTO

Sheriff Charles Radcliff was informed Monday by Police Chief Russell Poole of Chillicothe that two Negro youths suspected of stealing a gasoline ration book from the automobile of Robert Bye, South Bloomfield, had been arrested there. The gasoline book was recovered.

Bye was victimized early Sunday by two youths whom he had befriended. As he drove from Columbus Saturday night he picked up two youths hitchhiking south. When he reached South Bloomfield it was late at night so he told the two colored youths they could sleep in his car.

When Bye went to the automobile Sunday morning the boys were gone and so was the coupon book. Bye said the boys told him they were from Chillicothe, so the sheriff contacted Chillicothe police. The youths are expected to be returned here to face charges.

LORING NORRIS PASSES EXAMINATION FOR ARMY

Loring Norris of Columbus, former Circleville youth, has been accepted for the army following examination at the Columbus medical center. Norris was held over for further physical last Wednesday, the Selective Service board receiving word of his acceptance.

Two other draftees, Frank Webbe, Jr., of Circleville, and Charles Lightle, Mount Sterling, are still being examined there.

Acceptance of Norris boosts to 24 the number accepted in the June contingent. One of the 24 was a youth transferred here from Wisconsin, his name not being counted in the Pickaway county quota.

FIREMEN CALLED TWICE

Firemen answered two calls during the week end, one at the Circleville Ice Co. plant Saturday at 2:30 p. m. when flames broke out in a tar barrel and another at 2:35 p. m. Sunday when a fire developed at the West Main street dump.

POLICE HUNT THIEF

DENVER—As the result of meat rationing a pig thief is on the loose in Denver. Quite an amazing fellow, he nonchalantly enters suburban pig pens, scoops up 100 to 150 pounds of squealing pig and walks away, police reported. Thefts of chickens, rabbits and pigeons has increased tremendously since meat rationing police said, but pig stealing is something new.

The invasion of Europe, like prosperity used to be, is just around the corner. But what worries Herr Hitler is that he doesn't know what corner.

An increase in the demand for road maps is reported. The folks, it seems, have developed a great curiosity about the places where they won't spend their vacations.

If the United Nations abolish Japan, Zadok Dumkopf wonders what will happen to the Japanese current.

GRAND Tonite-Tues. 2 Gigantic Hits

GIANT HIT NO. 1

Riotous Comedy!

Rhythm! Romance!

Mister BIG

Glenn Miller and his Orchestra

JEAN O'CONNOR-RYAN

GIANT HIT NO. 2

CHINA GIRL

GENE TIERNEY

GEO. MONTGOMERY

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

YANKS CUT A RUG IN AFRICA

13-YEAR-OLD VISITS CRIME SCENE

SPEEDWAY RACER ARMY MAJOR

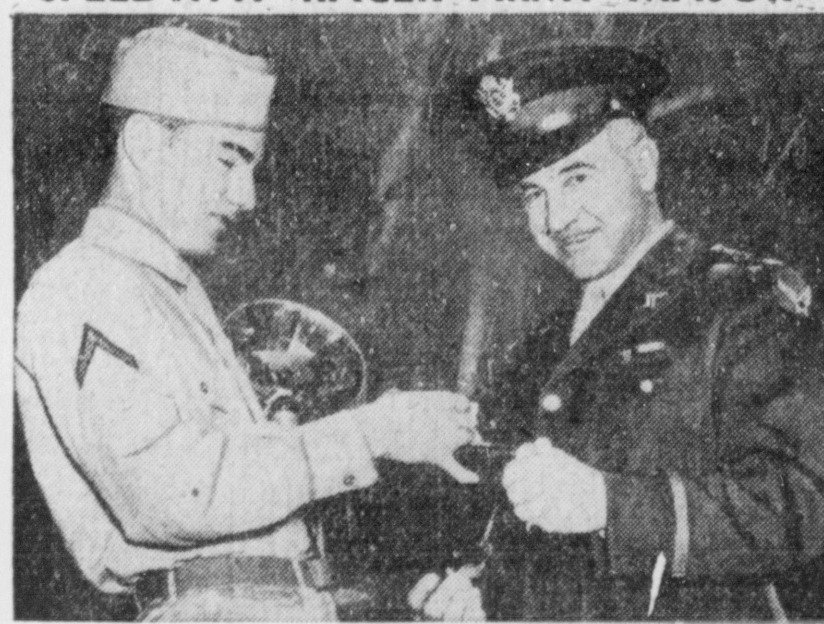
ROUNDS OUT HIS TRAINING



HEAVY ARMY SHOES didn't deter these Yanks from tripping the light fantastic when they attended a party in North Africa given by the Red Cross. Pvt. Dennis Finnegan (left) of Bayonne, N. J., dances with Edith Formose while Pvt. A. Morano of Worcester, Mass., shows Odette Villanova the latest thing in army taperschore. (International)



ONE OF YOUNGEST murder defendants in Massachusetts history, 13-year-old Edward F. Dow, guarded by two sheriff's deputies, above, leaves the scene of the slaying in Newburyport, Mass., of Miss Lydia S. Cook, 12-year-old reclus, with members of the jury who visited the spot. The boy is charged with slaying the woman with a hammer in a robbery attempt. (International)



PETER DE PAOLO, the veteran Indianapolis Speedway racer and winner of the 500-mile classic in 1925, now is a major in the Army, stationed at Lowry field, Denver, Colo. De Paolo, shown below as he appeared behind the wheel in 1925, is chatting with his son, a student in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command department of photography at the Denver base. (International)



SHOWING HOW he became watermelon-eating champ of Cypress Gardens, Fla., Sergeant Bob Rucione polishes off a few more while Miss Tee Mathews joins in. Hailing from Rockville Center, N. Y., Rucione uses the technique of "bust 'em and eat." (International)

MARINE GETS MEDAL OF HONOR



FC. GALLANTRY in action in the Solomons last October, Lieut. Mitchell Paige, U. S. M. C., right above, of Dravosburg, Pa., receives the Congressional Medal of Honor. The citation, signed by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, reveals how, as a platoon sergeant, Paige fired all his section's machine guns after the other men were killed or wounded. When reinforcements arrived he led a bayonet charge that drove the Japs back and prevented their breaking the Marines' line. Mrs. Stella Paige, his wife, is pictured, left, writing a letter to Lieutenant Paige, who has seven years' service. (International Soundphotos)

LOOK FAST, MR. TOJO



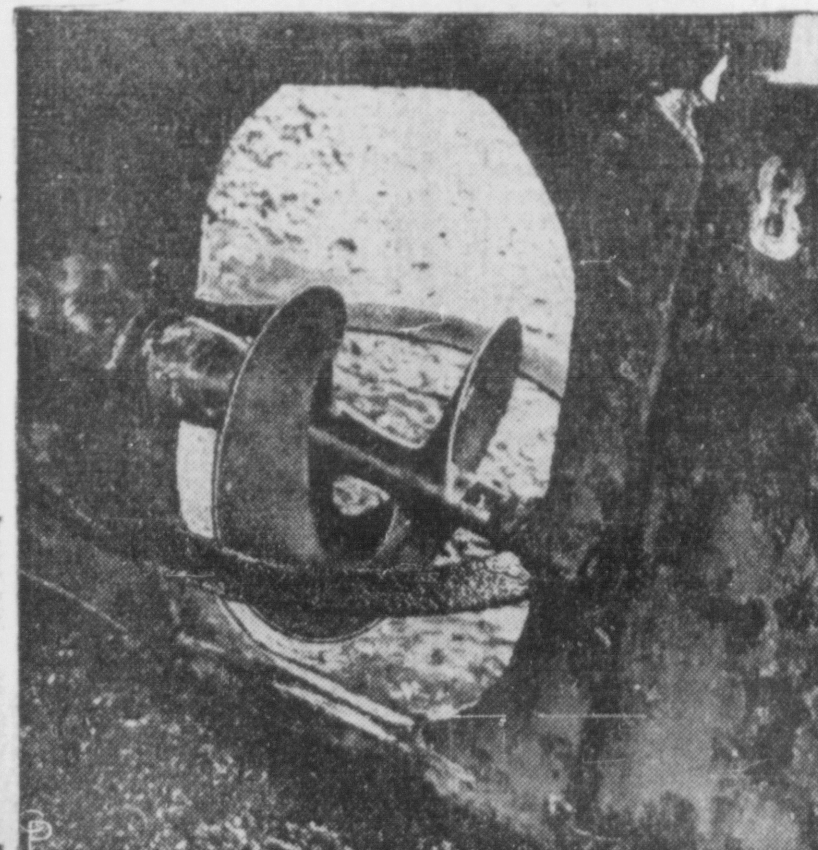
THIS PICTURE purports to show Premier Hideki Tojo of Japan addressing the Manila populace while on a tour of the Philippines. It was just received in New York from neutral Portugal. Tojo had better get a good look now and get his hand off his hip. (International)

WHERE PACIFIC AIR WAR GROWS



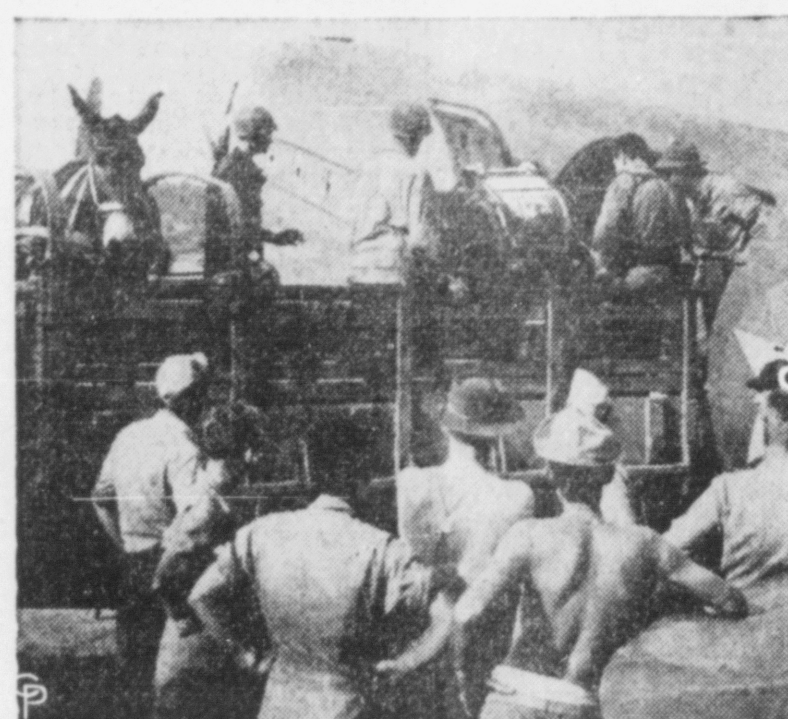
FURIOUS AIR BATTLES, raging over the U. S. base at Guadalcanal, may portend important moves in the South Pacific. The large number of planes sent against the island by the enemy is significant. It is believed that the Japs are trying to cripple the base to prevent its use as a springboard for new American thrusts in that area, or it may mean that they intend to make another attempt to cut the U. S. supply line to Australia. In three recent heavy forays, the Japs lost 141 planes while U. S. losses totaled nineteen planes. (International)

JAPS LOST ODD PROPELLER



SOMETHING NEW in propellers is this peculiar circular screw in the sternpost of a Jap boat captured by the first Americans to land on Attu Island. U. S. Army engineers studied the propeller with interest after the boat was beached for their inspection. (International)

GOIN' TO HEAVEN ON A MULE



EVEN THE LOWLY pack mule sprouts wings in the South Pacific war zone, and here mules are being loaded into a Douglas transport at an Allied base somewhere in New Guinea. They'll move faster than they ever have before—and higher, too. (International)

SKY'S THE LIMIT FOR HIM



EAGER TO REACH for the ceiling is this Italian prisoner who is being searched for weapons by a British soldier on the ex-fortress island of Pantelleria. If Duce's own version of Gibraltar became a heap of ruins. Official U. S. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

JOAN PLANS REST IN MEXICO



JOAN BARRY, who charges that Charles Chaplin is the father of her unborn child, is seen in her Los Angeles hotel room as she revealed plans for a month's rest in Mexico. Miss Barry appeared wan after her reported collapse over Chaplin's marriage to Oona O'Neill, 18-year-old daughter of Playwright Eugene O'Neill. (International Soundphoto)

JAP SOUVENIR OF PAPUA DRIVE



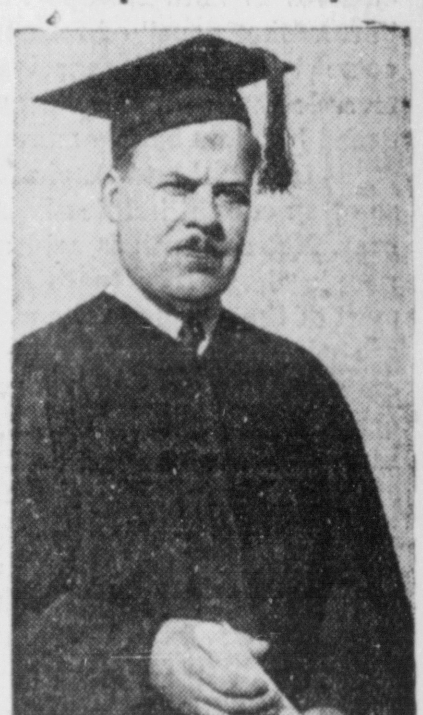
LIEUT. A. E. ROGERS of Swarthmore, Pa., holds a Jap folding cross cut saw that fell into American hands when they drove the Nipponese out of Papua, New Guinea. The saw measures 3 feet, 6 inches when extended and folds into a 7 x 6 inch space when not in use. (International)

Whistle at Own Risk



A STERN SENTRY is Pvt. Phyllis A. Kelly of Charleston, W. Va., who swings her club as she walks her post. Pvt. Kelley is in training with other women marines at New River, N. C. (International)

Cap Wins Cup



TAKING TIME out from his duties as a railroad barge captain, Rag-navid Rondeberg, 43, has completed his studies at the College of the City of New York. He is shown in cap and gown after being graduated with his new degree of Bachelor of Science. (International)

WELL, WHO'S NUTS NOW?



IT'S A STRANGE MENU as Alphonse the squirrel and Hildegard the dog partake of their meal together atop a steel helmet. The food is the nuts—real nuts—natural fare for a squirrel but odd for a dog. The animals are pets of an evacuation hospital unit taking part in Second Army maneuvers somewhere in Tennessee. (International)

FATHER AND SON TALK SHOP



WINNER OF THE 500-mile Indianapolis Auto Race in 1925, Major Peter De Paolo (right), who was a private in World War I, and who is now motor transportation officer at Lowry Field, Colo., chats with his son, Pfc. De Paolo, Army Air Force photography student. (International)

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BLASTING ENEMIES

THE crescendo of the great attack of allied powers against what the Nazis have called "the fortress of Europe" rises steadily. With a little imagination, Americans removed by thousands of miles of sea and land can fancy that they hear the roar of the bombs falling over Germany and southern Italy. Never in human history has there been such tremendous fighting power unleashed as is now blasting this nation's enemies in both Europe and Asia. The "drumming guns" of former wars now become bombs of inconceivable power, so terrible that men at close quarters are rendered helpless by the mere sound of them.

It is pitiful and tragic for the civilians, so often caught helplessly in this great uproar. Not so much is said about that, and people don't like to think about it. But most of the people in the ravaged countries are wise and brave enough to realize that only through such endurance on their part can the enemy be expelled and their own liberation accomplished. And needless to say, Americans who are not hungry and ragged and terrorized in their own homes should do all they can to ease the lot of their comrades abroad. There should be civilian comradeship no less than military.

ART AND ARMS

THAT the pen is mightier than the sword is a well-known saying. Otherwise stated, art is more lasting than arms. The great days of Spain lie dead in pages of history; they come to life in the pages of "Don Quixote" or the magnificent paintings of Velazquez.

This is the government's reason for assigning 40 artists to paint scenes at the battle front. George Biddle, one of the country's most noted painters, heads the project. "Photography is not enough," says Biddle. "There are aspects which only the artist can catch."

What would not Americans give for a master's painting of the battle in the Argonne, or of Lincoln delivering the Gettysburg address?

Sweetly solemn thought: This very minute, all over the world, there are babies being named Pantelleria and Lampedusa.

These "alerts" may be a nuisance in some ways, but they're waking people to the fact that there's something going on in the world.

Wool is now said to be plentiful, while cotton and rayon are short. Ladies insisting on stockings may have to wear wool in July.

Blessed is the man who has enough income to pay his income taxes.

Whatever you want to buy, the reply is likely to be, "Come back after the war."

Inside WASHINGTON

Italy Minus Fascism
Should Find Friends

German People Must Be
Re-educated Thoroughly

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

● ITALY IS ONLY a temporary problem, according to such high authorities as President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill. It is true that, at their Casablanca conference, the Anglo-American pair demanded an unconditional surrender by the Italians as by any of the rest of the Axis folk. Winston, however, subsequently said that the United Nations do not rate the Italian rank-and-file in a class with the Fascist group and do not intend to be harsh with them on the question of final peace terms.

Later F. D. R. stated, more personally but also more specifically, that, so far as the democracies are concerned, the Italian masses will be welcome to frame their subsequent government.

Benito does have a small parcel of Fascist followers in his train, who will have to be abolished also, but it is not considered as above a mere handful—not enough to signify in a post-war readjustment process.

Well, suppose Duce is wished out of the picture. I do not believe the average American would insist on having him killed. Germany and its Fuehrer are peculiarly different.

The Germans, on an average, are as closely related to our Yankee amalgamation as the Italians are. Indeed, they are very closely affiliated with us.

Concerning the Germans, though, there is no talk of a post-war German-American affiliation. Nor is it suggested that peace should be based upon a preliminary firing-squad for Herr Hitler.

Contrariwise, it is argued that the first step should be in the direction of the Germans' own extinction of Adolf. It is represented that the Fatherland's Junker element is on the eve of eliminating the Fuehrer himself, for having botched his job. Gossip is that he has lost all his authority at home—that his military chiefs have

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

HOMEFRONT HEROES

WASHINGTON—You don't see much about them in the headlines, but here are some people who, in their quiet way, are more than pulling their oar to win the war:

Col. Truman Smith—Once retired from the Army because he was suspected of writing Lindbergh's speeches. Now he is back on active duty and gives vital advice on the German army, based on his service as military attache in Berlin. He was able to predict, for instance, that Gen. von Arnim would surrender quickly in Tunisia, because he had known von Arnim and his lack of stick-to-itiveness.

Fred Searles—Bernie Baruch's mining engineer expert now adviser to WPB, War Shipping Administration and the Office of War Mobilization. Owner of a big share in the Empire Star gold mine in California, Searles helped close down all the gold mines of the country, which cost his company alone \$40,000 a month to keep the mine pumped free of water.

Postmaster General Walker—Who has one of the toughest jobs in the country. With the manpower, airplane and truck shortage, it's a tremendous task to keep the mails running on time, but despite these handicaps, he is doing a good job. Walker has now turned over his vast personal office to ladies of the Red Cross for sewing purposes, and has put his own desk in a cubbyhole.

OCB's Jim Landis—With no German air raids, it's no easy job to keep air raid wardens and the vast Civilian Defense organization on its toes for 101 important war jobs at home. But without any fanfare or hullabaloo, Landis is doing it.

The Grey Ladies of the Red Cross—Much less spectacular than the WAACS, the WAVES, or some of the other Red Cross workers, the ladies who are rolling bandages and sewing for the men at the front are doing an important job, day in and day out, and getting little credit for it. They deserve more.

THINGS THAT AREN'T HELPING WIN THE WAR

The sign on the McCloskey shipyard personnel office at Tampa, Fla.—"Keep Out! No War Bonds Issued Today!" . . . Slowness of war plants in delivering war bonds purchased through salary allotments . . . The retiring of some Army officers by "Administrative Action" without written charges, without review, trial or board of hearing. They are merely let out. Then after they return home, sometimes they get a call that if they will contact a group of lawyers in Washington, the latter are in the know and will have them reinstated for a "small fee," ranging from \$300 to \$1,000.

CAPITAL CHAFF

General Albert C. Wedemeyer, crack strategist of the U. S. General Staff, who had opposed some of Churchill's strategy ideas, has suddenly been transferred from War Plans to North Africa . . . Assemblyman W. H. Goldthorpe has taken a leaf from federal statutes supposed to bar Congressmen such as Eugene Cox of Georgia from taking fees, and has put through the Wisconsin legislature a strict law against fee-taking . . . Harry Hopkins knew very little about the creation of Justice Byrnes' new War Mobilization Office before it was created—though he is a member. Some politicians interpret this as

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Beds are one dollar for each eight-hour shift—the usual time and a half for overtime!"

DIET AND HEALTH

The Value of X-Ray

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I DO NOT believe that any discovery in science was ever made which strikes me as so entirely magical and wonderful as the x-ray. The revelations of the microscope, which have shown us a whole world of tiny living creatures which we would never see

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

otherwise, is wonderful but I can make sense out of the microscope. But that a shaft of light could be devised which would go through opaque objects and reveal the contours of organs known only to the anatomist is certainly pure witchery.

I presume it has affected nearly everybody in the same way and that has exaggerated its value as a diagnostic procedure.

Not that I want to attempt to undervalue its value. I should say that taking a series of medical and surgical cases and assessing the value the diagnostic gets out of various procedures, the x-ray would come third. As I have been saying in this series, the patient's story of his own illness is the most important, what the doctor can see, feel and hear is second in importance and the x-ray comes third.

This is true in the first place because it is valuable in more kinds of cases than any other laboratory procedure. It is valuable to the bone surgeon, to the chest physician, to the heart physician, to the internist in diseases of the stomach and to the nose, throat and ear specialist.

Diagnostic Value

In a series of 100 patients the doctor, no matter what kind of doctor he is, will have to have a history in all of them. He will have to have a physical examination in all of them. And he will have to have an x-ray in about 50 per cent of them in order to be perfectly sure of the diagnosis.

It can perhaps best be illustrated by the common case of a fractured bone. The surgeon hears about the accident and knows what part of the body is injured and what part hurts. That is the history and to a certain extent limits his inquiry.

Petrified clams and oysters have been found in North Carolina in deposits more than 30,000,000 years old.

BUY WAR BONDS

supplanted him and threaten to bump him off speedily.

The supposition is that, if so, the Teutonic militarists will seek a negotiated, temporary peace to enable them to get into action again. They are recognized as a CLASS, like the Italian Fascist class but a far stronger and more permanent class than the latter, and one that can't be trusted, as perhaps the little Fascist bunch may be.

Consequently, no such overtures are made in the direction of the Germans generally as are hinted popularly Italy-ward.

Now we get down to Japan. Nobody mentions the possibility of any allowances for the Japs. Italy? Terms?—unconditional surrender, but gentle treatment afterward.

Germany? Terms? Unconditional surrender. Then occupation of the country, followed by its re-education from the ground up. The hope is for Fuehrer Hitler's assassination by his own brood. Otherwise, he will be a problem. The initial solution will be nice, but it is a gamble.

Benito can be exiled or some such thing. It will be hard to dismiss Adolf with anything short of a capital penalty—and how try him, internationally?

But Japan? Those Japs are not a single dictator, backed by a small group. Their military group is small, to be sure. Nevertheless, it is what might be described as a sizable political party.

Killing Fuehrer Hitler could be an assassination. Killing Duce Mussolini could be an execution. Wiping out the Japs Samurai, though, would be a massacre.

Mikado Hirohito is only figurative. His gang is not subject to him. It manipulates him. And it is not a small gang, like Adolf's, or a still smaller one, like Benito's. It is a predominant aristocracy. It isn't a majority, but it bosses the job.

The "holi poloi" falls for it. It is a survival from the dark ages. And it is perfectly willing to commit suicide—and take the country down into oblivion with it!

I speak as an old resident of Japan. The civilized crew there are all to the good to live among, but the civilized ones haven't much to say.

It is easy enough to talk about civilized Italians. It is comparatively easy to talk about civilized Germans. It is not so easy to apply the term to Japan.

If it is in the leg, he can tell by feeling and looking at the leg pretty well whether it is a broken bone, a dislocation or a sprain. But he can't be perfectly certain until he has an x-ray and he can't be certain whether the bone is broken in one or two places, whether it is fragmented or not, unless he has an x-ray.

Use in Chest Work

In chest work it has been recognized for 20 years that only the x-ray can detect certain cases of tuberculosis, lung abscess and foreign bodies in the bronchial tubes.

Its use in heart disease is limited, but for confirmation it is always valuable. Its value in stomach, intestinal and gallbladder disease is still more limited, but again it gives good confirmatory evidence.

The only limitation of the x-ray is that it tells anatomical details and gives very little information about the functional capacity of an organ. It can, for instance, tell you whether the heart is enlarged, but only by watching the patient walk and taking his blood pressure and noting the rate of his breathing can the physician tell what the functional capacity of a given patient's heart is.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. D. C.: What is Paget's disease of the bone? Is there a cure?

Answer: Paget's disease is a slow-growing increase in the thickness and density of the bones, particularly of the legs and skull. It usually does not come on until fairly late in life. One of the most conspicuous symptoms is that in a man he has to change the size of his hat from year to year. No methods of inducing regression are known.

S. S.: Please tell me the origin of chicken pox and where the germ is. Is a person past 70 likely to catch it?

Answer: The germ cause of chicken pox is unknown. It is generally considered to be a virus disease, the same as smallpox, shingles, and the common cold, but proof is lacking. Any adult who has never had an attack in childhood is liable. I have known it to occur in a person past 40, but never as old as 70.

In the Sky

THE BIG event of this week, astronomically speaking, is the coming of Summer. On Tuesday, June 22nd, the sun reaches the Summer solstice, at its greatest northern declination, and Spring is past. The great event occurs at exactly 2:13 A. M., Eastern Standard Time. At this time we experience the longest days and the shortest nights of the year. Six months later, at the Winter solstice, the reverse is true.

Contrary to the erroneous belief of many people, the earth is farthest from the sun along about the fourth of July, and nearest to it about the beginning of January. It is not the distance of our planet from the sun which causes hot and cold weather on the earth, but the direction in which the rays of sunlight strike the earth.

Even though we are farther from the sun in Summer, we in the northern hemisphere have hotter days because the sun's rays strike north of the equator more directly at this time, and less slantingly than they do in the Winter. However, while we are experiencing hot weather, the southern hemisphere has its Winter, for at this time the south pole of the earth is leaning away from the sun, and the southern hemisphere receives more oblique rays of sunlight.

BUY WAR BONDS

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

STEVE WAITED in the courtyard of the hotel that night with purpose in his eye.

He had been wondering while he dressed alone in the shack about that undercurrent in Jean's voice. He had grown increasingly disturbed. Of course she was bored. Why shouldn't she be? She was used to swift, interesting city life—just as he was. He realized for the first time that if she were to leave him, he might get pretty bored himself. He wondered if he had fallen in love with her. He smiled down at his mother's picture on his dresser as he tied his tie. She had said once, "When you fall in love, Steve, you will do it slowly, decorously, but thoroughly. You'll worry about her, and take care of her, and analyze her and never know there's another woman on earth."

Well, he had already begun analyzing. Maybe it was time he did some hustling before Jean threw up her job and went back to New York!

He arrived at her hotel five minutes early and kept an anxious eye on her door. Panic assailed him when Jean was five minutes overdue. Perhaps she had already left! Then her door opened and she appeared. Steve hurried to meet her at the bottom of the stairs. A fresh wave of appreciation struck him. She was in a knitted dress of gold, an antique bracelet set with turquoise on her delicately molded arm, her only ornament except for a brilliantly-hued, soft purple.

"Gorgeous dress," Steve said warmly as he led her to the car.

"Thanks. I wore it to pose for a professional photographer" once. The picture won him a prize, so he bought me the dress."

Steve changed the subject quickly. This was a bad start, reminding her of her old life. "This is the night to celebrate," he cried. "What shall we do? Drive to our favorite hotel?"

She sighed gently. "It's such a long drive. Why don't we just go to Tony's."

Steve was disappointed, but rallied. "All right, and save our drive for tomorrow."

But he saw why she had wanted to go to Tony's when it was too late. The instant they had given their order, and sad-faced Tony had slipped away, Jean drew out from under her purse the New York Times!

"It just occurred to me last week that I could have this sent out," she beamed. "This is the first to come. I haven't had a chance to take a peek at it." She divided it

generously and buried her face behind her portion. Steve frowned into the page of stock reports. A fine pass he'd come to, he and his smart resolutions. He wondered if he should cancel their order and insist on the ride to the neighboring town. She'd have to talk to him then—and it WAS a beautiful autumn night.

But an item caught his attention on the next page—the comment of a munitions maker on the rubber situation. He was roused from it by Tony's pushing the soup past his elbow, and Jean's laughter. "I thought for a minute, Steve, you'd lost interest in our home town paper," she chided. "But it didn't take you long to get back into it." Steve was chagrined, but his moment of active protest was past. He picked up his soup spoon. Well, maybe, he consoled himself, she wouldn't have liked the ride anyway. They read on companionably through the meal, exchanging absent comments on the news articles. With dessert, Jean had reached the theatrical section.

"Now, if we were in New York," she mused, "what would we see to-night? I feel like play. There's—let's see . . ."

Steve scanned the ads with her. They debated leisurely, eventually narrowed it down to a choice between a musicale and the new Guild opus.

"Oh, no!" Jean cried suddenly. "Look—it's the season's first performance of 'Carmen'! I'd love to see it."

"Righto," he pulled forward an imaginary phone and ordered, "Two orchestra seats, please." A sharp whistle stopped him. They looked up to see the tall, handsome figure of Curley standing before the booth!

"Make that three, if it's 'Carmen,'" Curley grinned at them, slipping into the seat beside Jean. "Caramba! Is it or isn't it a New York Times?" He picked up the paper and went through it like a puppet, re-finding the world in spring.

His eyes scanned each page with loving speed. He reached the last, and laid it aside with a sigh of pure content. "Wonderful world, isn't it?" he grinned. "I've been so busy lately, I haven't even been able to get the news of the village, let alone the great outside world."

"I can imagine your being busy," Jean murmured, a careful coolness behind her playful scorn.

Curley's laughing eyes flashed on her in swift amusement. "Some day I'll have to show you," he said. "But, hurry up, you two, if you want to make the last act in Chicago."

"What are you talking about?" Steve demanded irritably.

But Curley was determined. He hurried them out to Steve's car and directed from the running board the drive to Jean's hotel. He ordered Jean to bring her radio to the upper verandah. He found the opera, tuned it up loudly. Then he hustled them to chairs in the courtyard below. "Hurry," he urged. "They'll be standing room only in a few minutes!"

Jean chuckled with delight as she sat between Curley and Steve a few minutes later and watched the upper verandah and courtyard rapidly filling with hotel guests and villagers. There were few radios in the district, and this was a treat.

"A good house tonight, isn't it?" Curley leaned over to murmur professionally. Jean laughed aloud, and nodded. It WAS a good house! Never was there such a rapturous, breathless audience as this one—black-eyed children hanging over the verandah railings open mouthed, hypnotized by the rich, clear lyrics of a full-throated baritone or coloratura soprano, by the rising, surging crescendos of the mighty choruses; Mexican youths and their girls, pausing from their evening stroll to loiter in the courtyard shadows; wrinkled-faced old peons squatting on the dusty ground, spellbound, immobile.

A moon rose in the black sky, lighting the courtyard like an immense spotlight as the opera reached its glorious finale and ended on a burst of passionate applause.

Curley, laughing and chattering with the villagers, walked between Steve and Jean to the street. "And now—" he cried, "after the opera, we must always—" he glanced at his wristwatch with a guilty start, and gave a quick laugh—"we must go home!" Before either Steve or Jean could answer, he swept off his sombrero with a deep bow. "Muchas gracias, senior, senorita, for allowing me to attend the opera with you!" He was gone.

"Well!" Jean laughed softly. "Sometimes I believe Curley's had the training of a gentleman. He actually remembered he had crashed our party."

"Or remembered," said Steve, coldly, "that he had another date." As he said good night and rode back to the shack, he was raging. He knew with terrible clarity two things—that he loved Jean—and that she was more than half in love with the fascinating, good-for-nothing—or worse than good-for-nothing—Curley.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What German battleship sank the British battle cruiser Hood, and what happened to it later?

2. What is a "williwaw"?

3. What U. S. battleships, sunk at Pearl Harbor, were recently raised?

Words of Wisdom

By discharging our duty thoroughly and well, subordinating personal desires to principle, and personal ambition to an exalted love of country, we will not only receive the endorsement of the people, but, what is far better, we will deserve their endorsement.—Champ Clark.

Hints on Etiquette

If you have a date and someone more glamorous asks you for the same time, stick to your first man. It may be hard at first, but you'll be glad afterwards. It's rude to "ditch" a friend that way.

Today's Horoscope

Your birthday today? You are sympathetic, even-tempered and generous. You possess originality and inventive skill. You are a good talker, clever and witty, and popular among your friends. It takes a great deal to arouse your anger. This morning thinking about the high cost of living, and the fact that you must do without some luxuries that have be-

come necessities, may make you feel gloomy. Early morning interference, criticism, or confusion might upset your emotional rhythm. Do not take your problems too seriously. Get the details for a job to be started and arrange for adequate assistance. It should move along most efficiently.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The Bismarck sank the Hood, and was itself sunk three days later by the British.
2. The fierce, unpredictable wind of Alaska which often sweeps minutely planned attacks.
3. The California and the Oklahoma.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert of Pickaway township, who had been music teacher at Walnut township school, resigned to accept a position in the schools of Worthington.

Ruby Kinser, president of the Future Homemakers club at Walnut township school, received a certificate of honor and the degree of State Future Homemaker at the meeting of the State Future Homemakers of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and son of Northridge road left for Brevoort Lake, Allenville, Michigan, where they were to be guests at the Massey House until July 1.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Virginia Harper, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, East Main street, was one of 35 seniors in the Conservatory of Music, to receive the bachelor of

music degree at the 100th annual commencement of Oberlin College.

Paul Betz, past commander of Howard Hall post, American Legion, was elected alternate to the national convention to be held in Chicago, Ill. He was elected at the seventh district meeting in Portsmouth.

Sister Mary Celestine and Sister Charles Marie of Nazareth, Ky., were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Snider, South Court street.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Sadie Valentine and Clifford Pontius of Washington township were married June 15 at the parsonage of Calvary Evangelical church by the Rev. E. D. Fausch.

Company's A, B and C of the 87th division, 312 ammunition train, driving 30 auto motor trucks and one ordnance mobile repair shop truck, passed through Circleville on its way to the Atlantic coast.

The five-story building on East Spring street, Columbus, occupied by the F. A. Stallman Trunk Co., was sold to the Misses Anna and Louise M. Roth of Washington, D. C., formerly of Circleville. The deal involved \$75,000.

A dishwasher on K. P. in the United States Army is referred to as "a china clipper."

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. James & Sons Circleville, O.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, June 21

Monday's astrological forecast is for a stabilizing and sound establishment of the fame and fortunes, possibly coming as recognition and rewards for long and faithful service or for well organized and energetically performed duties or obligations. Real worth should find its rewards and compensations, although there are possibilities of being victimized.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of fundamental or profound insight and good judgment. A child born on this day may have much stability of mind and emotions and should

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Local Couple Observes Golden Anniversary

Alfred Lee And Wife Married June 21, 1893

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Northridge road. They were married June 21, 1893, at the home of the bride's parents near Newark, Ohio. With them for the day were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, and their only grandchild, Miss Betty Ann Lee, of Cincinnati, and their daughter, Miss Reba Lee, of the home.

Others present for the dinner at noon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Blinn, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benner and son, Franklin, and Mrs. Edward Schaffer of Newark and Miss Martha Turner of Utica, all of whom had been guests at the wedding 50 years ago.

Dinner was served at a table centered with an arrangement of golden flowers flanked with tall golden candles in triple crystal holders. Nut cup favors appropriate to the occasion and other party appointment of the same theme completed the lovely decorations.

The Lee home was a beautiful setting for the affair, masses of summer flowers having been sent as gifts by their friends. The couple was remembered also with many useful and valuable presents.

As a surprise courtesy for Mr. and Mrs. Lee, neighbors and close friends called informally in the evening. Miss Lee served light refreshments in the dining room from a table beautifully decorated with flowers of golden hue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee have lived in Circleville for many years, and are members of the Methodist church.

Mr. Lee is owner-manager of the Lee Lumber company, East Main street.

Antecheon Bridge

Mrs. Harry McGhee and her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Frazier, of Williamsport entertained jointly Saturday at a luncheon bridge at their home, the delightful affair honoring Mrs. Charles Holland of London, the former Laura McGhee of Williamsport. Thirty-two were present.

The luncheon was served at one long and six small tables. The long table was decorated with Madonna lilies and white candles and the small ones, with pink rose buds. At each cover were nut-cup favors in pastel shades with delicate flower trim.

Contract bridge was played during the afternoon. When tallies were compared after the games, Mrs. S. B. Metzger won the prize for high score; Mrs. Tom Gephart, second high; and Mrs. Clark K. Hunsicker, low.

Mrs. Holland was presented a gift by the hostesses.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Forrest Short, Mrs. Hunsicker, Mrs. Robert Adkins, Circleville; Mrs. Arthur Vierbome, Lancaster; Mrs. Charles Dickey, Greenfield; and Mrs. Kendall Bryan of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Simkins-Young Nuptials

Miss Mary Etta Young of 144 Watt street and Richard Simkins, 124 West Franklin street, were married in a quiet service Saturday at 8 p. m. in the parsonage of the Methodist church. The Rev. Clarence Swearingin read the single ring service of the church. Miss Esther Young, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

TUESDAY
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
MORRIS INTERMEDIATE Christian Endeavor society, picnic, Wednesday evening, Tarlton State park.

THURSDAY
G.O.P. BOOSTERS, HOME MRS. Blanche Mavis, 423 Half avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, Logan Elm park, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

D. A. C. HOME MRS. ROBERT H. Trimble, Mt. Sterling, Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH picnic, home Harry Montelius, Pickaway township, Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Gail Wolfe, Pleasant street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, PICNIC, Logan Elm Park, Friday at 6:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM SOCIAL CLUB, home Frank Graves, Pickaway township, Friday at 8:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE W. C. T. U., home Mrs. A. V. Osborne, 425 East Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MERRY MAKERS' CIRCLE, home Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street, Friday at 2 p. m.

day at 8 p. m. in the parsonage of the Methodist church. The Rev. Clarence Swearingin read the single ring service of the church.

Miss Esther Young, sister of the bride, was the only attendant.

Mrs. Simkins is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young of Kingston. Mr. Simkins is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Simkins of this city. He and his bride will live at the Simkins family home when they return after a brief wedding trip.

Mr. Simkins is an attorney.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Strehle entertained at a Father's Day dinner Sunday at their home in Wayne township. Vari-colored flowers of wide variety decorated the rooms of the home and a lovely arrangement of white lilies graced the long table where the guests were served a bountiful dinner at noon.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Starling Drum and daughter, Rosalind, of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Drum and daughter, Donna Leora, and son, Billy, of Washington township; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Strehle and daughter, Edith, of Walnut township; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Pontius and daughter, Helen Lucile, of Thatcher; Miss Martha Louise Strehle of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Annette, of Ironton; Mr. and

A ROYAL KISS FOR A QUEEN



WHEN TWO QUEENS MEET, the occasion calls for a royally affectionate greeting. Queen Elizabeth of England (left) and Queen Marie of Yugoslavia exchanged this pleasant welcome when they met at the opening of the Red Cross Fair at St. James Palace. (International)

Mrs. William E. Strehle and daughter, Angeline Mae, of the home.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Roy Stewart, New Holland, entertained her bridge club at an afternoon session and two-course luncheon. Mrs. Frank Thatcher of Washington C. H. and Ann Briggs were guests. June flowers decorated the home and the card tables where lunch was served after the games.

Mrs. Thatcher received the traveling prize, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, the award for high score, and Mrs. Russell Ebert, low.

Members present were Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, Mrs. Marvin Hosler, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Cranston McQuay, Mrs. Dudley Roth, Mrs. Floyd James, New Holland; Mrs. Homer Wright, Salt-creek township, and Mrs. Almer Junk, Xenia.

The July meeting will be omitted and the club will picnic in August at Roadside park, Johnson's Crossing.

Stoer-Ray

Miss Sara Jane Ray, daughter of Mrs. William Ray of Mt. Sterling, and Staff Sergeant C. Byron Stoer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoer of Williamsport, were married June 12 at the Floral Heights Methodist church in Wichita Falls, Texas. The attendants were Corporal and Mrs. M. D. Shepard. Sergeant and Mrs. Ray D. White also attended the quiet wedding.

Sergeant Stoer of the Army Air Corps is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. He and his bride are living at 409 Lamar avenue, Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Rader Entertains

Mrs. J. C. Rader of South Washington street entertained as her guests Sunday Mrs. Nell R. Snider and Joseph Kirwin of Columbus and Lieutenant and Mrs. George A. Snider. Lieut. Snider has just completed his training in Quartermaster Officer Candidate School at Camp Lee, Va. Mrs. Snider, who has been employed in the adjutant general's section of the Air Service Command in Dayton, Ohio, has resigned and will accompany Lieut. Snider to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, where he will be stationed.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and Mrs. Newton Kerns were hosts Sunday at a birthday dinner honoring Dr. V. D. Kerns of North Scioto street and Marilyn June Valentine, Columbus. Dr. Kerns will have his anniversary Wednesday while Marilyn June passed hers on Saturday.

A cooperative dinner at noon was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valentine and daughter, Marilyn, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kelson Arledge and son, Mrs. Jennie Boden, Dr. and Mrs. Kerns and family of the Circleville community. The honor guests received many useful gifts.

community. The honor guests received many useful gifts.

Harper Bible Class

Harper Bible class of the United Brethren church will picnic Friday at 6:30 p. m. at Logan Elm Park. Members are asked to take a covered dish, sandwiches and table service for the picnic supper. They are asked to meet at the community house to leave for the park.

Attend Commencement

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and daughter, Reba, of Northridge road attended commencement exercises at Withrow high school, Cincinnati. Miss Betty Ann Lee being one of the class of 498 graduates. She graduated with high honors, having earned a scholarship. This was turned to another girl as Miss Lee had already completed plans to enter Ohio State university.

Logan Elm Social Club

Logan Elm Social club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway township, Friday at 8:30 p. m. A cooperative wiener roast is planned for the evening. Members are asked to take table service only.

Farewell Gathering

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist gathered Sunday evening at their home on Seyfert avenue for a farewell gathering and cooperative supper honoring Mr. Leist who leaves Wednesday for army service. He goes to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to attend Medical Field Service School as a member of the Sanitary Corps.

Thirty-three guests were present for the delightful occasion. A cooperative supper was served on the back lawn of the Leist home and the evening was passed in dancing in the rumpus room in the basement to music of a juke box.

Magic Sewing Club

Magic Sewing club will meet for its last meeting of the month at the home of Mrs. Gail Wolfe of Pleasant street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Morris C. E.

Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of Morris Chapel will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. at Thatcher to leave for a picnic at Tarlton State Park. Members wishing transportation may contact Miss Helen Pontius, president of the organization.

Merry Makers' Circle

Merry-Makers' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Friday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 East Union street.

Annual Church Picnic

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian church, sponsored by the Men's club, will be held at the

farm home of Harry Montelius on Thursday evening. Eats will be furnished by the Men's club. Guests are to take table service only. Several automobiles will be at the church at 5 p. m. to furnish transportation if desired. All members of the church are invited to the affair.

W. C. T. U.

Circleville W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. V. Osborne, 425 East Main street.

Personals

Mrs. Kendall Bryan and son, James Kendall, have returned to their home in Parkersburg, W. Va., after an extended visit with Mrs. Bryan's mother, Mrs. John Smith, of Williamsport. James Kendall leaves Monday night for Washington, D. C., to enter Columbia Military preparatory school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner and family of Columbus were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Sensenbrenner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner, East Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newhouse of Washington C. H. were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street.

Miss Betty Moeller, Lancaster pike, spent the week end in Dayton with Miss Eleanor Weaver, formerly of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery have returned to Cambridge after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Nannie Beery, East Franklin street. They were enroute home from Franklin, Pa., where they had been holding revival services. Mrs. Herman Thompson, Columbus, was a Sunday guest also at the Beery home.

Mrs. P. S. Bernard and children, Billy and David, returned Sunday to their home in Middletown after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto street, and other relatives in the community. Mr. Bernard spent the week end in the Steele home and accompanied them to Middletown.

Private Emmett Evans has returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending a week's furlough with Mrs. Evans and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans, at their home on East Main street. Miss Helen Morris, Cleveland spent the week end in the Evans home.

Mrs. Robert Leeper and son, Michael, of Gahanna visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen, of Elm avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble of Mt. Sterling were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gail E. Wolfe, Pleasant street.

Private Bertus Bennett has returned to Fort Hayes, Columbus, after spending the week end with Mrs. Bennett at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolf, North Court street.

Mrs. Nellie Whitehead and daughter, Wilma Jean, of near Ashville were Saturday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Isaac Fausnaugh of Scioto township was a Circleville shopper Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris of Columbus pike were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adkins of East Columbus.

Mrs. John Renick of Darbyville was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall, members of the teaching staff of the Dayton schools, have returned

SHE'S READY TO PLAY OR SWIM



DRESSED FOR PLAY OR SWIMMING, this pretty maid wears a two-piece suit of tri-colored rayon taffeta. Full skirt flares prettily over snug panties, and an insert of self fabric, pleated and fringed, trims the center of the bra. It's practical and pretty. (International)

to Circleville to spend the Summer with their mother, Mrs. John Seall, East Franklin street.

Mrs. Carl Killbarger of Lancaster has returned home after spending a few days at the home of her uncle, J. B. Ankrom, and family of Circleville.

Mrs. Lucille Wood of Cleveland will arrive Monday night for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. George R. Haswell, 207 West Mill street.

Robert Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown, East High street, returned Sunday to Greenville, Tenn., to enter the Summer quarter at Tusculum college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosler of Five Points were Saturday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marion and

daughter, Anna, of near Amanda were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of near Kingston were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters of Walnut township were business visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Hinton, Wayne township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Pontius of Thatcher were Circleville business visitors Saturday.

Tree ring analysis has enabled science to date ruins in the Rio Grande of New Mexico to 930 A. D.

H 4H CLUB NEWS in Pickaway County H

Jackson Future Farmerettes conducted their second meeting Friday and decided to give a nickel a month to the 4-H club treasury.

In the food club we decided to start with green vegetables. Each member is to take her own recipe to the next meeting.

Virginia Anderson, Joan Mowery, Lois Anderson, Louise Petty, Velma Thomas, Dorothy Hodgson, Peggy Ann Reichelderfer, Dorothy Bowling, Ruth Brooks, Peggy Figgatt, Beulah Fausnaugh and Janet Russell attended the meeting.

Janet Russell, News Reporter.

Your Grocer Will Be Glad to Sell You

WALLACE'S VITAMELK BREAD Now Sliced!

Note Its

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR

Pen and Pencil

VICTORY SET

IN FOLDING CASE

Army or Navy Colors and Insignia

set \$2.95

L.M. BUTCHCO



BUY WAR BONDS

RAG RUGS

Good heavy quality; lay flat to floor. About 24 x 48 inches.

only \$1.98

Griffith & Martin

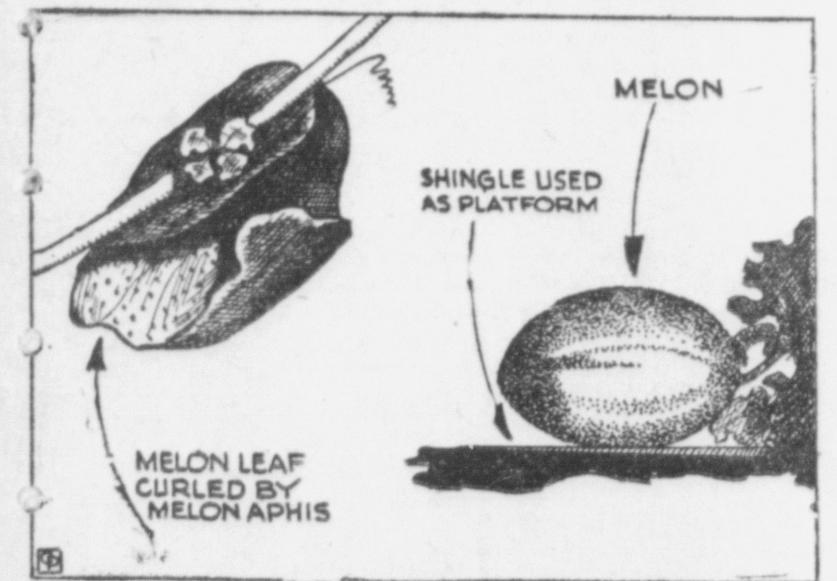


TOOLS TO THRASH TOJO!

Your discarded garden tools, lawn mowers, etc., can help the war program in two ways. Aside from raising money for bonds by selling them, you can place these useful articles in the hands of people who urgently NEED them.

Here's how other Circleville people sell used things—by using Herald WANT ADS.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Guarding Melons Against Insect Enemies In the Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

MELONS USUALLY need to be protected against two types of very destructive insects, the striped cucumber beetle and the melon aphid.

The aphids, or plant lice, suck the life juices from the plants causing the foliage to curl or shrivel and lose color. This damage by the aphids retards growth of the plant and unless the attacks of the aphids are checked will cause the plants to die.

The melon aphids are frequently found in great numbers on the undersides of the leaves, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The most effective remedy is to spray the plants

with nicotine sulphate or dust with nicotine dust. In spraying or dusting one should completely cover the undersides of the foliage or turn the vines over so as to score direct hits on the aphids or plant lice. Rotenone dust or pyrethrum sprays are also effective in controlling both pests, the melon aphid and the cucumber beetle.

As an aid to keep melons from decaying on their underside as they lie on the ground, as well as to outwit the wireworms which otherwise might eat into the skin of the melons, place a shingle or small piece of wood under each melon, as illustrated. This wooden platform is also an aid to the ripening of the melon.

EYES EXAMINED DR. R. E. HEDGES Optometrist 110 1/2 W. Main St. Over Hamilton's 5c and 10c GLASSES FITTED Phone 218

A & P Super Markets

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word, each insertion 2c
 Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 4c
 Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
 Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 8c
 Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 10c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Cards of Thank 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

A DANDY modern home on Court street, 5 room frame dwelling with electricity and garage. Price \$2100, and 4 acre tract, new barn, convertible into a dwelling. Water, electricity, growing alfalfa and truck of all kinds. Priced right for quick sale, located just off Rt. 23. W. C. Morris. Phone 234 or 162.

5 ROOM, one floor plan brick house with four acres of land. Remodeled with new windows, doors, electric wiring, etc. Known as Sunnyside School house. 2 miles northeast of town on Walnut creek pike. Unfinished. Will finish. Drive up and look it over. Terms. Write box 555 c/o Herald.

150 ACRES on state route 159 close to Oakland. 100 acres tillable—50 acres pasture—frame house—five rooms and bath—basement under whole house—good barn 30 x 55—garage—poultry house granary and other out buildings. Electricity in house and gas main in front of house. Possession October 1, 1943.

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
 129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
 Office 70. Residence 730
 Donald H. Watt, Agent
 Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
 GEORGE C. BARNES
 814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
 FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Phones N. 27 & 28

SOUTH-END 7 room dwelling with garage, furnace, bath, closed porch. Immediate possession. Low priced—

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

Real Estate For Rent

TWO room cottage. Water, gas and electricity furnished. Rent reasonable. Write box 587 c/o Herald.

Business Service

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 118-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist.
 Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
 Kingston Phone 8291
 Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
 Tires and Batteries

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
 225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
 150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
 ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main Street, Phone 234

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Articles For Sale

FRIES and roasters alive or dressed. Mrs. Kermit Thomas.

GEESSE: metal glider; baby buggy. Phone 1675.

CONDON bulk garden seeds; lawn seed; Old Reliable lawn and garden fertilizer. Dwight Steele, E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

DUNFIELD Soy Beans, re-cleaned. Furnish your own sacks. Smith Hulse, Phone 1083.

ANTIQUE solid walnut bed with springs. Call 989 between 8 and 12 a. m.

SPECIAL Mattress \$6.98 Cash and carry; Granite dishpans 35c; granite wash pans 20 and 25c; stew pans 20c; sauce pans 15c R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

ASTERS, salvia, snapdragons, cannas and vegetable plants of all kinds at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic" thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Harpster and Yost.

AAA chicks that are ROP petting sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cookerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.



at PETTIT'S

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
 110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
 Phone 234
 Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
 Pet Hospital—Boarding.
 Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
 454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 606

BIRDS IN THIRD SPOT; TWO TILTS DIVIDED SUNDAY

By International News Service
 The Columbus Red Birds today were in possession of third place in league standings although they dropped a full game yesterday. The Birds split the double header at Louisville with the Colonels winning the first 8 to 2 but losing the second to Louisville 6 to 2.

Jim Wilson started for the Colonels in the first game but was replaced by Boogie Schupp in the first inning. The Birds however made seven counters in this frame. Bill Beckman did the pitching for the Columbus team.

In the second game Creel and Barrett were on the mound for the Birds against Brown who turned the tables to give the Colonels a victory.

Meanwhile, the Indians at Indianapolis were busy defeating Toledo in both games of a twin bill. It was the second double defeat given Toledo in four days. The first game score was 5 to 3 and the second 5 to 1.

The Milwaukee Brewers also had a double defeat to the Minneapolis Millers, whose only consolation was the halting of the Brewers' string of shutouts. Paul Erickson pitched a bitter duel to win over Otis Clark in the opener 1 to 0. Lefebvre lost the second game to Livengood 3 to 1.

At Kansas City, the Blues hit back at St. Paul to also take both games yesterday 2 to 1 and 8 to 4.

Tommy Reis hurled brilliant ball for 11 innings in the first game over Belknap and Speer, while Queen and Hausmann shared mound duty in the seven-inning nightcap which they won over Howette and Belknap.

Employment

WANTED a salesman for old established Bread Route. Good pay, nice, clean, healthy work. Ed Wallace Bakery.

WANTED—Middle aged, White Couple, wife for house work, man to help around place. This is a new, modern, one-floor-plan country home of two adults, close to Columbus. Good salary with food and living quarters furnished, and permanent position for the right people. Address W. P. Tracy, The Tracy-Wells Co., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED — Girl for office work in an essential industry. Must have had training in shorthand and typing. Experience preferable but not necessary. Write giving age, education, experience and salary expected to Box 586 c/o Herald.

WANTED a permanent representative for Pickaway county to sell merchandise essential to war effort to homeowners on open account. No collections or deliveries. Earnings paid weekly. Experience not necessary. We train you. F. M. Tisdale, 2646 W. Broad St., Columbus, O.

Wanted To Buy

GASOLINE Motor for washing machine. Mrs. Rosa Heeter, R. 2, Circleville, O.

WOOL I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarksville, Ohio. Phone 4619.

WOOL Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, O. Phone 601

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
 Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

Lost

AUTO Tag X-5496. Finder phone 1976.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

Personal

TWO women want ride to Columbus daily to arrive on High St. near Town or State about 7:45 a. m. Call 1997.

ON "CROSBY'S CURSE" SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA — Second Lieutenant John Mollar was making a name for himself in baseball when he joined the Air Corps; he gave up an opportunity to join the Dodgers when he enlisted. Mollar is co-pilot on "Crosby's Curse," a B-24 named for Bing Crosby by its pilot, Second Lieutenant William

No glamor girl has ever been as popular as the lady who adorns the top-side of the silver dollar.

Henery, of Oakland, California. He pitched for Columbia university for three years, and was playing with the Olean club when he joined the service.

Gunder Haag Wins First American Race



THE great Swedish runner Gunder Haag wins his first American race. He is shown easily outdistancing Greg Rice (arrow) to win the 5,000-meter run which featured the A. A. U. National Track and Field championships staged for the benefit of the Army Air Forces Aid Society

at Randall's Island Stadium, in New York City. Although Haag finished fifty yards in front, his time of 14:48.5 contrasted poorly with his record mark of 13:58.2 set over the same distance in Sweden last Summer.

RED BIRDS WILL PLAY 29 GAMES IN HOME STAY

COLUMBUS, June 21—There will be baseball in abundance when the Columbus Red Birds return from their long jaunt to six American Association cities Thursday night. No less than 29 games are listed for the minor league champions during their next home visit, which has one brief interruption when the Flock visits Toledo over the July 4th week end.

Despite a series of bad breaks that brought about a number of lineup shifts the Birds have been maneuvered by Manager Nick Cullop into a favorable spot as they entertain their seven league foes during their long home visit. Within striking distance of the top and with the expectation that both Pep Young and George Dockins will return to action, the Cullopmen look for improved position before they take to the road again.

While major interest will focus on the baseball rivalry there will be frequent outbursts of entertainment surrounding the diamond program. The home stay will be inaugurated by a "second opening" next Thursday night, when the Toledo Mud Hens again visit the Mound Street arena. Preceding the game will be an "opening" concert by the American Legion Championship Band, the raising of the 1941-42 Junior World Series pennant, and a pitching of the "first" ball. The Birds and Mud Hens mix in a two-game series concluding Friday night, which will be Ladies Night.

At Pantelleria there was water, water everywhere, but not a drop to drink.

TRYING AGAIN - - By Jack Sords



HE RECENTLY POLISHED OFF PAUL HARTNEK OF OKLAHOMA IN THREE ROUNDS AND WILL NEXT TACKLE LEE SAVOLD IN CHICAGO JUNE 28

Gunder Haag Too Fast For Rice in AAU Meet

By Lawton Carver
 NEW YORK, June 21—"Match him with Count Fleet," somebody shouted as Gunder Haag ran off and hid from Greg Rice.

And that just about covers the difference between the man they call Gunder the Thunder and the others who run against him. It will take a four-footed champion to beat him. Nothing on two legs will get close.

He seems to have proved that for Americans—as he did long before now for the track fans of his native Sweden — by beating Rice some 40 yards in his 5,000 meter feature of the National A. A. U. championships at Randall's Island here yesterday. He didn't break his own great record for the distance, but he didn't have to. He didn't even trail once he swung into stride—and his opponents spent their time almost from starting gun to finish line studying the latest in Swedish haircuts—from the rear. He gave them a large slice of the back of his neck.

Gunder the Thunder is a thrilling piece of machinery, a Swiss movement in a locomotive, or something of the kind. Write it yourself. Anything you say will be O. K. You can't hurt anybody's feelings now. Even Rice knew he was licked—and as he lay on a rubbing table after his long-haired clash with the Swede he suffered muscular convulsions and seemed undetermined whether to collapse outright or merely weep. He wound up doing a little of both and insisting he was not in shape for the race, slow as it was. Haag

was timed in 14:48.5, or 50.3 seconds off his record for the distance, which is three miles 188 yards.

Others Went Along

There were others in the race besides Haag and Rice, but they can be forgotten quit thoroughly now as they were by the crowd of 16,000 on hand yesterday for the Swede's American debut. Fred Wilt, of the Columbia midshipmen's school, pulled in front twice in the early going, but Haag suffered this indignity just long enough to get up an extra notch of steam and after the first quarter he was in complete command.

At the end of two miles he was in front by 80 yards, with Rice doggedly running a hopeless race, getting ill and fighting off a stitch in his side. Rice tried to make an explosive finish of the kind that had carried him to 65 straight previous triumphs, but the best he could do with it yesterday was to cut Haag's margin in half. He didn't even approach victory.

He wasn't in the best of condition. That was apparent, but equally apparent was the fact that he nor any one else figures to run with the gent called Gunder the Thunder.

Haag wasn't in top shape, either, after his long boat trip, only two weeks of training and a race in heat beyond his most agonized dreams, but he still could have run faster had it been necessary.

To watch him run is one of the great sports thrills of these times. Put together the most stylish track performers you have seen and get a picture of what a composite of them would be and that is Gunder the Thunder—who lifted the crowd with the sheer excellence of his running under adverse conditions and with nobody to press him. He fairly glides along, with his long, blondish hair rising and falling in cadence with his striding.

That his American tour is bound to be a competitive flop is already virtually assured. He runs next at Chicago in July, but can't meet Rice again soon due to the latter's duties at the Kings Point, N. Y., merchant marine academy and can't take on Gil Dodds at a mile or so due to Haag's own determination to put that test off until he is in his very best running form.

By the time Rice gets ready for another crack at the Swede or the latter declares himself ready for the shorter routes his tour will have become a series of exhibitions.

At that, it still will be worth the price of admission just to see him go.

P. S. Yes, yes, some of us remember we picked Rice to win.

INDIANS TO PLAY NAVY OUTFIT IN EXHIBITION

CLEVELAND, June 21—The Cleveland Indians will test their newly found proficiency against the Great Lakes Service team in an exhibition today after splitting a double header with Chicago Sunday to take full possession of third place.

The Tribe's winning streak ended at six games in the opener when they were trimmed 10-6 but they captured the second contest 7-2 to give Jim Bagby his seventh victory of the year. The White Sox piled over seven runs in the fourth inning of the first game to win handily their only game

PHILS, PIRATES LOOKING TOUGH IN N. L. CHASE

Both Teams Record Some Upsetting; Cincinnati Dropped Twice

DODGERS TIGHTEN HOLD

Bill Baker, Elbie Fletcher Get Hits That Spell Doom For Redlegs

By John Cashman

NEW YORK, June 21—Rumblings and tremors usually associated with volcanic eruptions are being heard in the National league today. Two teams prophesied to about the least explosive in the loop—the Philadelphia Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates—are now making earth-shaking strides toward the pennant.

The coming of the Pirates was heralded yesterday when the EUCS forced the Cincinnati Reds out of third place by taking both ends of a twin bill, 5 to 4 and 2 to 2. In both contests, the Pirates staged eighth-inning rebellions when they were two runs behind.

Bill Baker's long double scored Bob Elliott with the winning run in the opener, and Elbie Fletcher sewed up the nightcap with a three run homer to give Rip Sewell his eighth victory of the season.

The Pittsburgh defeats of Cincinnati also helped to catapult the amazing Philadelphia Phillies into fourth place. The Phillies, who are amazing for 1943 because they finished 62½ games behind St. Louis in 1942, helped themselves along a little by thrashing the Boston Braves in both ends of a double-header, 13 to 7 and 7 to 0. Trailing by two runs going into the seventh inning of the opener, the Phillies beat four Braves twirlers into Crooning Idiotcy with a ten-run uprising in the after-piece, Schoenboy Rowe held the Braves to three singles, and boosted the winning margin with a home run of his own.

Whit Wyatt Out

The Brooklyn Dodgers strengthened their hold on second place with an 8 to 7 triumph over the New York Giants. The Giants scored in the first, added another in the fourth, then belted Whit Wyatt from the mound in the fifth as the first eight New York batters reached first. The Dodgers retaliated to tie up the contest in the eighth and win in the tenth by a single by Augie Galan after singles by Billy Herman and Dixie Walker.

The Washington Senators threw a scare into the New York Yankees by taking the first contest, 4 to 3, but the Yankees returned to take the nightcap, 7 to 6. The Senators capped the opener with a four-run rally in the sixth, during which Twirler Charlie Wensloff was banished for throwing a glove to the dust in a fit of rage. Four pitchers and a second-inning five-run assault were needed by the Yankees to take the curtain contest.

The St. Louis Browns took both ends of a twin bill from the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 3 and 5 to 4, largely through home runs by Chet Laabs and Harland Clift. A Sunday crowd of 27,595 watched the Tigers drop below the .500 mark.

The Boston Red Sox took both halves of a double-header from the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 3 and 6 to 5. Babe Barna clinched the opener with his first home run in a Red Sox uniform, while the Sox came from behind with a two-run rally in the eighth inning to put the nightcap on ice.

Indians, Sox Split

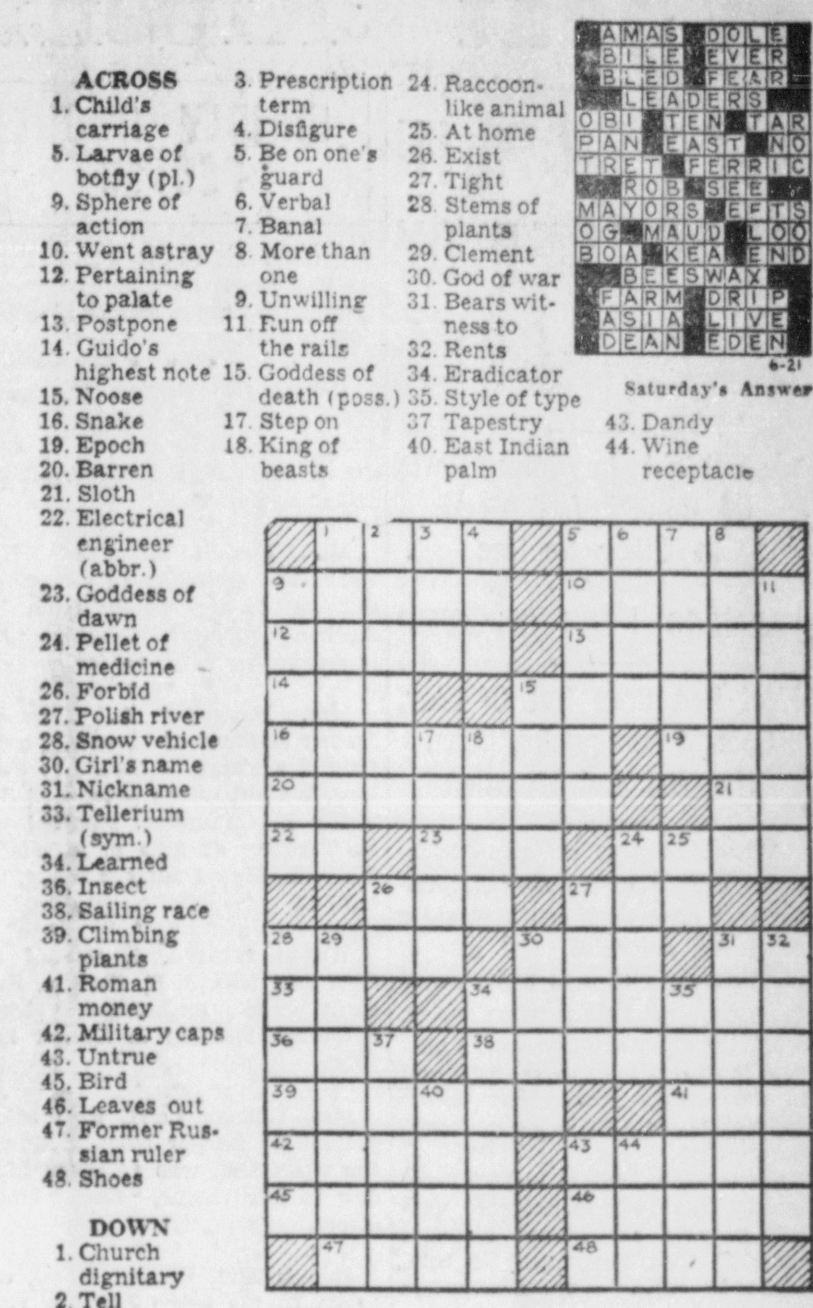
The Chicago White Sox and the Cleveland Indians split their double bill, the White Sox winning the first, 10 to 6, and losing the second, 7 to 2. Jim Bagby went the route for the Indians in the nightcap, allowing six hits and establishing himself as the first Cleveland hurler in the last seven games to swirl nine full innings. In winning the first game, the White Sox handed the Indians their first loss in seven games and ended Pete Center's record of 11 straight hitless innings while hurling in relief roles.

The Chicago Cubs took a 2 to 1 five-inning victory in the second half of their double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals, after preventing the first game to the Cards, 10 to 9.

Three errors in the eighth inning by Chicago Second Baseman Ed (Stinky) Stanky helped the Cards overcome a 9 to 4 deficit with six runs in the opener. Bill Nicholson, Cub right fielder, hit his sixth and seventh homers in this game, each with one man aboard.

of the five game series. Pat Seery, Cleveland rookie, tagged his first home run of his career. In the aftermath, Ken Keltner to feature the Indian attack of two Chicago hurlers. Bagby allowed only six hits and was never threatened as his team mates smashed 12 hits. The Tribe opens a series in Detroit Tuesday.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



By WESTOVER



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



By Paul Robinson



By Wally Bishop



By Walt Disney



There's a lot of autobiography in those "A Date with Judy" scripts. Alleen Leslie, who wrote the series which returns to TV on Wednesday, June 30, as the Eddie Cantor Summer replacement, confesses that many of Judy's scriptural adventures are inspired by events in the life of Alleen herself.

By R. J. Scott



YOU CAN WRITE



AD MISS



Wheat Ripening Fast and Harvest to Start Next Week

VITAL GRAIN PRODUCED ON 55,600 ACRES

Crop Light In Some Parts Of County And Good In Other Sectors

FARMERS KEPT ON JUMP

First Pea Crop Out Of Way, Second Coming On, Corn, Hay Demand Attention

Wheat harvest on some Pickaway county farms may get under way next week end if weather continues favorable. Hot sun of the last several days has ripened the grain to near harvest stage.

During the next two weeks harvest is expected to become general in the county area, many thousands of bushels to be poured onto the market.

Condition of wheat in Pickaway county this year is reported varied, surveys in some districts showing that the wheat is thin, while in other communities the crop appears to be in excellent condition.

Slight Rust Damage

Some red rust has hit the wheat in scattered areas, but this is not expected to cut down the yield. Fear was expressed by some sources that dashing rains that struck the area when the wheat was in bloom might have blighted some heads, but surveys made by the AAA in the last few days have failed to discover damage.

No restrictions are placed on wheat marketing this year, the government eliminating all quotas. Since the marketing quota restriction was lifted after wheat for 1943 harvest was planted, no appreciable increase in planting was possible locally. The acreage approved by the AAA totals about 55,600 in Pickaway county.

AAA officials said Monday that so far as they know there will be no restrictions on acreage to be planted next fall for 1944 harvest.

Farmers Busy

Nearly all Pickaway county farmers are busy with hay making this week, this work being delayed because of rainy weather. Clover hay is being made now, with timothy to be made after the wheat harvest.

Very few Pickaway county farmers lack work at the present time, corn needing plowing, sweet corn being planted, hay being made and wheat harvest approaching, in addition to all the other work to be done.

Harvest of sweet peas will be started about Thursday or Friday, canneries being prepared to handle the pack of the later peas in rapid fashion. The early pea pack was a highly successful one in Circleville and in Ashville plants, both Winor and Crites Cos. packing more peas than they did a year ago, despite the fact that pea acreage was smaller than last year. Both plants packed many cases which are to be shipped to the government for military and lend-lease purposes.

Neither factory had difficulty getting its pack completed, labor being sufficient. However, both plants are fearful of the corn pack this fall when many more employees will be needed.

Field men were surveying the county Monday to determine just what day work will be started on the sweet peas.

ASHVILLE BOY RANKS SEVENTH IN OHIO TESTS

James E. Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irwin of Ashville ranks seventh in Ohio in the state-wide eighth grade test conducted during the last school year. The Irwin youth was high in Pickaway county, his rating in the state being considered very good by local educators.

Top ranking eighth grade pupils in Ohio is Charles H. Drinkle of Lancaster.

Frederick D. Puckett, another Ashville youth, was rated ninth in the state test in geometry.

No other Pickaway county youths are listed in the report made for the entire state Monday by Dr. Ray G. Wood, director of scholarship tests in the state department of education.

TAULBEE QUILTS JOB

Galloway Taulbee, former teacher in Pickaway county schools, has resigned as principal of Ada high school to accept a teaching position in Hagerman, New Mexico.

RADIATOR CAP STOLEN

Howard Greeno, South Pickaway street, told police Sunday that a radiator cap was stolen Sunday from his automobile parked on West Main street.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
If a home be divided against itself, that home cannot stand.—Mark 3:25.

Robert Lee Huffer, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huffer, Stoutsville, is recovering in Children's hospital, Columbus, after a minor operation.

Mrs. Harold Allen of East Franklin street was removed Sunday to her home from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. She is recovering after major surgery.

Mrs. Margaret A. Townsley, former resident of Pickaway county and a sister of Mrs. Lee Sterling, Walnut Creek pike, died Saturday in Columbus. Funeral will be Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the Glenn L. Myers funeral home, Columbus.

Wayne Huston, 4, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Huston, East Main street, underwent a tonsil operation Monday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Willson Leist, a medical patient at Berger hospital during the week end, was removed Monday to her home, East Union street.

Joseph Hirt, Walnut street, was taken to his home Monday from Berger hospital. He is recovering after undergoing an operation for removal of a cataract.

Gerald Hixon, 7, son of Russell Hixon, Eleventh avenue, Columbus, had his tonsils removed Monday in an operation at Berger hospital.

MEAT ROLLBACK MEANS LITTLE IN CINCINNATI

If any meat is available at Cincinnati butcher shops, and the chances are slight, housewives Monday could begin to take advantage of a 10 percent rollback in prices. The reduction will be under three cents for cheaper cuts and over three cents for more expensive cuts.

The meat shortage made itself felt Saturday with many Cincinnati families going without meat of any kind, although some were fortunate. Very little beef was obtainable in Cincinnati Saturday, most stores being out of beef for the last several days.

Supply of poultry is also becoming scarce in Cincinnati district. Feed and other expenses are reported by dealers to be too high compared with the ceiling price they are able to collect. Many chickens were sold in Cincinnati, Monday, however.

LIGHT COMPANY WAGE INCREASES GET WLB O.K.

War Labor Board serving the Ohio region has approved an application of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for increases in more than 100 job classifications and a new wage schedule affecting 670 of the company's 1,085 employees. Circleville is served by a branch of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric.

The utility supplies electric current to 120,000 consumers in the eight counties comprising the Columbus district and 40,500 consumers in a 16-county southern district.

Retrospective to February 1 the WLB has approved increases in the Columbus district ranging from two to eight cents an hour for workers in 133 classifications and increases in the southern area of two to 15 cents an hour for employees in 138 classifications. Salaried employees are granted increases from two to 14 cents for 13 classifications.

FEDERAL AUTO STAMP SALE MOVING SLOWLY

Federal use stamps for automobiles, costing \$5 and good for one year, are moving slowly at the Circleville postoffice where they were put on sale last week. Postmaster A. Hulse says expects a rush during the next 10 days because all cars must carry the new stamps by July 1.

MOTORIST POSTS BOND

Max Sark of Ashville posted \$5 bond Saturday night at city hall for blocking West Main street traffic with his automobile. The car was also without lights at the time of the violation. The youth is scheduled for hearing Monday night before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

DRESBACH IN CRASH

Eugene Dresbach of Kingston escaped injury during the week end when his truck and an automobile driven by Rhea Cadden, Chillicothe, collided in an alley in Chillicothe. Damage to both vehicles was heavy.

U. S. Victor In North Africa Recorded On Canvas



NOW famous face of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in the victorious North African campaign and now leading the assault on Italy, is recorded on canvas by Capt. Henry Carr, only war artist accredited to the British First Army. All phases and personalities of the campaign have been painted by Captain Carr and will be exhibited in London galleries.

WAR BOARD TO PROVIDE AID ON FARMER DRAFT

Pickaway county War Board headed by John G. Boggs has been assigned an important duty as technical adviser for the Pickaway county Selective Service board, charged with responsibility of recruitment, replacement, transfer and utilization of agricultural workers.

Mr. Boggs said Monday that the first duty of the department of agriculture War Board is to assist an agricultural registrant in preparing an application for deferment. The War Board is not a classification and deferment board, however, that being the duty of Selective Service.

A form has been prepared for a record of the data on the farm on which the registrant lives or is employed. This may be obtained at Selective Service headquarters. It should be executed on the farm by a representative of the War Board, so that all information included in it may be checked in order that it will be known to be authentic.

F. K. Blair, county extension service agent, has been assigned an important task in the arrangement worked out by the War Board and Selective Service. It is his duty to find replacements for agricultural workers placed in class 2C or 3C. At such time as replacements can be found, registrants put in these classes will be called into active service in the armed forces.

The War Board pointed out Monday that there is no such thing as exemption for farmers, factory workers or anyone engaged in any other occupation. A man can be deferred only, and a deferment will last only as long as it is impossible to replace the registrant in his particular field of work.

BRINGING RUM TO OHIO COSTS CHILLICOTHEANS

Five Chillicotheans, all reported to be shoe factory workers, were fined \$25 and costs each Saturday by a justice of peace at Aurora, Ind., for illegal transportation of liquor. All admitted their guilt. They gave their names as Harry Ochenrieder, Hubert Moss, William Armstrong, Edward Metzner and Walter E. Tull.

The men were hauling 60 quarts of wine, gin, whiskey and brandy from Indiana to Chillicothe. All the contraband was seized and turned over to Indiana state excise officers.

GEORGE CONKLE DIES

George Conkle, 83, died Sunday at 6:45 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Burgoon, near Camp Hocking, where he had been making his home. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Thomas, Columbus. Funeral services in the charge of the Rev. M. Casto of Logan will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Pine church, near Camp Hocking, with burial in charge of the Deffenbaugh Funeral home in Pine cemetery.

Rectal Soreness Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Proctolarm Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness — symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing relief upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aids nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for PROCTOLARM RECTAL GALLAHUE'S Modern Drug Stores

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Second Lieutenant Ervin Leist will leave Tuesday for Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to begin training for service in the sanitation corps of the army. Leist recently received his commission. He has been employed at Lockbourne army air base since that station was opened over a year ago. He is also on leave of absence from his job as superintendent of the Circleville sewage disposal plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel W. Brown of Circleville Route 4 have received word from their son, Corporal Shurley W. Brown, who is in North Africa, saying that everything is over and that he is well. He said that he had been at the front since December 1 and that he is now taking a much needed rest, which he had hoped to enjoy at home. He also stated that he had received the highest honors of any (A. A.) in North Africa. Corporal Brown is a brother of Mrs. Gail Wolfe of Pleasant street.

Private Charles J. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles French of Pickaway township, has been transferred from Fort McClellan, Ala., to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va. His new address is 3310th S. O. (Star) V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va.

Private First Class Robert E. Lockard has been assigned to the 68th mess squadron No. 21, Lowry field, Denver, Colo., from Camp Kearns, Utah.

Private James E. Callihan, Jr., has been transferred from Camp Kohler, Sacramento, Cal., to the army air base at Salt Lake City, Utah. His address is Prov. Squadron M, Barracks 39-01, A.A.B., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Private Harry M. Turner of Fort McClellan, Ala., has returned to camp after enjoying a seven day furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Turner, South Court street.

Corporal Marion I. Smith's new address is ASN 35404568, Barracks 462, 92nd repair squadron, Brookley field, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford have received notices that addresses of two of their sons have been changed. They include Jack Crawford, Jr., fire control school, R. S., Navy Yard, Washington D. C., and Mark R. Crawford, Section E 5-1, Barracks 613 L. P., U.S.N.T.S., Great Lakes, Ill. A third son, Walter, is serving in the armed guard on a merchant marine vessel.

Corporal Howard Richardson is spending a 15-day furlough with Mrs. Richardson at their home, 307 1-2 East Franklin street. Corporal Richardson is stationed at Davis-Monthan field, Tucson, Arizona.

Sergeant Richard W. Harman, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman, 160 West Mound street, has been graduated from the Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school at Fort Myers, Fla. Now qualified as an aerial gunner, he will become a member of one of the thousands of bomber crews which will be sent overseas in a few weeks to battle the Nazis or the Japs somewhere "over there." He will receive his crew training at an operational training field in the United States. Sergeant Harman entered the army nine

Quick Service for Dead Stock HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES COLTS

Removed Promptly Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four) meaning that Harry is slipping in his close personal friendship with FDR—but he isn't. Under Secretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal are pretty much in the White House doghouse these days. That may be one reason why Forrestal is already looking around for a good Republican candidate to which to hitch his wagon. . . . Shenango Depot, Pennsylvania, has a stockade where about 2,000 soldiers are detained as prisoners, but thousands of other Al men are sent there for transfer to other areas. It is a transfer center, and the fact that a man is sent there does not mean he is going to a dumping-ground.

ARMY DOCTORS STYMIED

Next time to Army tries to recruit doctors in peacetime, a lot of medicos who patriotically became reserve officers long before Pearl Harbor are going to think twice before they do so again.

Reason is that the doctors who became reserve officers well in advance of war have now been penalized. They are stymied on promotions. Meanwhile, doctors who have come into the Army recently have shot way ahead of them in rank.

What happened was that after a lot of Reserve Corps doctors had been brought into the Army, still more doctors were needed. So the Medical Corps upped its bids. It offered higher commissions as majors and lieutenant colonels to doctors in civilian life.

Meanwhile, when lower ranking former reserve officers raise the question of promotions, the stock reply is: "The tables of organization do not permit it."

PLANES TO RUSSIA

About a year ago, Russian Red Army men in Washington almost got down on their knees begging for airplanes. U. S. planes were much scarcer then than today. Production was low and there were also heavy demands from Egypt and MacArthur.

At one time, the Russians actually suggested that the best way to parcel out Lend-Lease equipment would be to adopt a very simple standard, namely, which army was killing the most Germans.

Gradually, however, planes were sent to Russia, until today they are going in tremendous quantities. This is one reason why the Nazis have lacked heavy superiority in the air, which previously they had.

In fact, the Russians now have shifted their plane away from airplanes and concentrated them on food. With the breadbasket of Russia in German hands, large sections of the population are starving.

MAIL BAG

E. C. S., Charlotte, N. C.:—An applicant for enlistment in the Navy who has a nude woman tattooed on his arm will not be accepted until the lady acquires a tattooed dress. One of the Navy's causes for rejection is "obscene, offensive or indecent tattooing."

P. B., Philadelphia, Pa.:—Technically speaking, a WAAC may not resign. She may request a discharge through her commanding officer, but the request will be granted only under such circumstances as physical disability or extreme emergency in her family.

F. E. M., Dayton, Ohio:—The sinking of the battleship Bismarck was accomplished principally by the fleet air arm rather than by British battleships.

It's hard to realize nowadays how wars were ever fought without cigarettes.



Front end of the Grant 1937 Chevrolet coach was damaged.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, June 23

Sale Starts At 1 O'clock Fast Time

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

Wavell New Viceroy Of India



FIELD Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell, left above, commander of British troops in India and Burma, has been appointed viceroy and governor-general of India, succeeding the Marquess of Linlithgow. Taking over Wavell's army command is Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck, right. The announcement led to speculation that soon a commander would be appointed to lead Allied troops in offensive operations in the East Asia theatre of action.

CENTRAL AREA BLOOD DONORS OUTDO CAPITAL

Pickaway county and other communities in the central Ohio district were commended Monday by Richard M. Allison, Columbus, director of the Franklin county Red Cross mobile blood unit, when he said that central Ohio counties are showing up Columbus in blood donations.

The mobile units, two being in operation, are producing more blood for the soldiers and sailors over the world than the fixed center in Columbus, Allison pointed out.

The Red Cross official said 2,500 pints of blood are sought each week and less than 1,000 pints are coming from the Columbus center.

Allison assailed apathy in Columbus, urging club women to take more of an interest in the blood donation program.

The mobile units serve communities from Upper Sandusky to Portsmouth and from Coshocton to Jackson, these areas contributing about 1,500 pints each week.

The Red Cross unit is scheduled to return to Circleville late in July for its third visit. More than 300 persons contributed blood during the unit's last visit here May 31 and June 1.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY PROBATE
Mary Hoyman Gibson estate, netting for sale of real estate filed.
Charles C. White estate, inventory filed; determination of inheritance tax filed.
Harry W. Goeller estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Louis M. Harsh estate, transfer of real estate filed.
Catherine Foley estate, transfer of real estate filed.

Look to your Feet!

LONG WEARING Lisle Socks

by Wilson Brothers

You're walking more these days...so buy socks that wear well! These ribbed lises pack plenty of long wear, yet are as comfortable and good-looking as any socks you can find. New pastel shades.

39c

I. W. KINSEY MEN'S SHOP